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RECALL THREAT DEFIED

Former Lima Man Killed In Toledo

HIT BY AUTO ON STREETS

Thomas Linder Leaving Work As Accident Occurs

FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Worked Out of Local Yards for More Than 10 Years

Thomas Linder, 38, former Lima resident, was killed al- Cable Thinks President Must most instantly Saturday at 10:30 p. m. in Toledo when he was struck by an automobile driven by a woman whose name has not been learned.

Linder was employed as a switchman for the B. & O. railroad and had been transferred from Lima to the Toledo yards four years He was riding home from work with a fellow workman and got out of the automebile to catch a street car when the accident oc- Cable of Lima has placed himself.

40 minutes later at the East Side gressional legation. Mospital from internal injuries.

Frank P. Linder of Delphos and ter's "big stick" on congress. Cliftord, of Plint Michigan, two UNITY INSUFFICIENT Mrs. Melvin Arnold of Cleveland and Mrs. Ralph Moore of Ft. Wayne. He is also survived by lative wheels are fammed. Party unof Delphos.

He was a member of the Moose lodge of Lima and the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen of Toledo. He lived in Lims for 10 years prior to going to Toledo.

His body was brought to Delphos Sunday evening and taken to the home of his mother on W. Sixth-st. Funeral services will take place at the Methodist church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Interment will be made in the Walnut Grove cemetery.

Tynamite Packing House Blows Up in Pennsylvania

EMPORIUM, Pa. - (Associated Press) - Two men were killed and two others were injured today when dynamite packing house of the Hercales Powder Company, two miles from Emporium was de-ntroyed by an elelosion. The dead then were Original alker and Charles Mansfield, the free Emporium. They were at world the packing house when the blast occurred. The two injured men were employed in an edjoining building which was dam-

Entire Crew Perishes When American Ship Sinks

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -A list of the crew of 37 of the United States shipping board steam-Black sea last Thursway with the loss of all on board was made publie today by A. H. Bull & Co. which operate the freighter. Among the sted Press) — Minta E. Arbuckle, Het was R. Buttler. Willoughby, wife of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle,

雅YSTERY PACKAGE BRINGS DEATH TO OHIO MAN

CLEVELAND — A mysterious package delivered Christmas eve groved fatal to John M. Johnson, 26,

erfield Heights. The package remained unorgened all week. Shortly after dinner Sunday Johnson left his wife and daughthe reading papers and went to the m. A shot was heard. Mrs. phonon found her husband lying on a floor with a bellet in his temple.

LIMA TO BE "SAHARA" NEW YEAR'S DAY

Lima on New Years eve will be a veitable Sahara with nary an oasis to drive away the cares of the old year and quench the thirst of revelers planning to watch the old year out and the new year in.

and Police Cihef Lanker's cohorts are planning to swoop place the lid on tight. Liquur parties must go. Prohibtion is to be enforced. This is in substance the edict around the court house and police head-

Hip pocket "toters" may escape and spread a little New

quarters Monday.

Years joy, but shipment of large cargoes of whisky into the city will be under surveillance of deputies and police to be stationed on inter-county highways and along routes of steam and electric traffic.

New Year's day will be ushered in by a general suspension of business thrucut the Banks, stores and all public offices will be closed. All stores with the exception

of drug stores will be closed the whole day. Drug stores have agreed to close from noon until 6 p. m. in order that employes can eat New Year's dinner at home.

Both city hall and the court house will be closed and city and county courts will suspend

operations for the day. Churches thruout the city

will celebrate the day. In the Catholic churches both high and low mass will be celebrated and many of the other churches are planning watchnight services.

A concert on the Trinity chimes is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Gauntlet Before Politicians

Commissioner Throws Dow.

PUBLIC'S VERDICT WAITED

Many Letters Approve Stand on Retention of Bingham

City Commissioner Eins Jones Monday morning threw down the gauntlet to those politicians who are threatening to bring a recall election against him if he votes to continue C, A. Bingham as city manager.

"I welcome a recall election against me on the issue that I voted to keep Clarence A. Bingham in the job of city manager for 1924," declared Jones. "I refterate now what I have said before in The News, namely that I shall vote against every effort made to oust Bingham. We need him and his experience more right now than ever before and the business and professional men the banking interests. mantacturers, home builders and workers of the city who are doing some thinking realize this fact."

MANY LETTERS Commissioner Jones then produced a stock of letters from men and women in all walks of life, telling 🖟 him to stand pat on his oft repeated declaration that he would vote to the bitter end to keep Bingham.

"If politicians want to make political capital out of a threat to recall me because I vote for Bingham, as was hinted in a paper other than the News, I welcome an election on that issue," said he

Que thing in the threat, as reported in another paper, that is bringing a huge laugh to everybody who has read the threat, is this-to petition for the recall of Jones, because he voted for Bingham's retenbe from Washington, were listed in- tion, and not potation to recall Maycognito smong the 50,000 holding or Cunningham, who has stated with equal positiveness that he will votefor Bingham's retention, would reveal, they say, that the whole thing is either a last desperate offort of gang politicians to try and

of gold which will flow along the great white way is expected to gurpass the stream of some pre-prohimition New Year's celebrations. Hotel call of Mayor Chapingham or the "How any group of men come conmanagers and federal agents said it same reason, is more in I can was some difference of opinion on the see," said Commission . John A. Harley, who retires haday alsh from the city com 'ABSURD" SAYS

Jones himself s the threat as one of the absurd politproposi**t** ical that OVER heard 🚜 The people of Lima his own words can see the "ke," said Jones "It is an insult of their intelligence, to

talk about scalling me for voting for Bingham, and never making ave effort to fecall any other commis-sioner the same wave, it is to laugh were it not for the fact that those too make the threat must think dima voters have no brains. Lime people know that if one comslower is recalled for any act every in ntical thing and only that one r commissioner who does the sing should be subjected to the same treatment"

Evidence continued to pile Mon-CINCINNATI—(Associated President Continued to provide day morning that Ringham will have three votes for his retention; timore and Ohio offices here to y, in fact the pressure of public senting. missal will be made

But the question of a salary cut to try and force him down the back pard coal chute and thus pave the way for a practical polifician and the wrecking of the city manager -commission form of government, in one that is uncertain. That Commissioners-elect Moyer and Renkin will make some effort to force drastic cut in the city manager's foregone conclusion, say the politi-

Mexican Rebels Objects to U. 3 Aid to Obregon

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down on public gathering and

Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson 'BIG STICK' NEEDED BY COOLIDGE

IF HE WINS

SEES PROGRAM IN DANGER

Then Puts Himself Partially With insurgent Group

Opposing the president on one of the main national issues and at the same time asserting Coolidge must use the "big stick" on congress to make it do his bidding-that's the position which Congressman John L.

around the front of the automobile, those who would be candidates for directly in the path of a sedan, the "big stick" which he sees necesdriven by a woman, and said to be sary, was written to Hoke Donithan traveling at a high rate of speed. of Marion, campaign manager in He was thrown a distance of 40 Ohio for Coolidge. Donithar had feet to the pavement. Death came addressed a query to the Ohio con-

He is survived by his mother Mrs. ply to Donithan, that to assure himself of the Republican nomination John Schlenker and step father and election Coolidge must become John Schlenker, two brothers another Roosevelt and wield the lat-

ness." writes Cable, "lies in his ability does not exist in sufficient numbers to put over the President's program as outlined in his message to

congress. "Failure to do this may weaken a

ministration program by again declaring for the soldier's bonus He indicates h, vill vote consistently for the bonus just as he did for passage of the last soldier's bonuss bill, and this despite the president's unequivocal opposition to it.

at Barberton

Press) — A large posse of police and citizens scoured swamp lands near here in search for the man IIII who murdered Nick Groessa, 48, as he sat, defenseless, in his home shortly before noon today.

derer who police know only by the name of "Alex" when the latter

Won by Wife

perior court heer today. The case was heard before Justice Chester W. Barrows on deposition and was men tried to hide when appre-

to provide nad desertion The divorce will be come absolute six months from today

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

CLEVELAND - Marriage and divorce both mounted up during the federal building here today. present year, according to figures compiled today at the court house.

IT'S SURE SOME ROCK!



H. Nathan of San Francisco has a diamond worth \$100,000 But he doesn't know what to do with it. Just now he's allowing Evelyn Forest to wear it while she's having her picture taken. The costly gem, set with innumerable smaller stones worth \$15.000, originally was given as a decoration to a Persian military officer. Nathan bought it recently.

AMERICAN SEIZED Not Present At

Missionary Captured by Bandits in China

leader Lao Yao-Jen captured an Kilen, and wounded two other misand Mrs. Hoff in a raid upon the Ohio capital and died later. town of Tsao Yang in northern Hupeh province, according to ad-

The American legation has taken active steps to bring about the capture of the brigands and the libera- Atlanta Resident Is Shot by tion of Mrs. Kilen. The Chinese government has offered a bounty for the capture dead or alive of the

resentatives of the Church of the Lutheran Brethren of the United States and were conducting a mis-

Taken As Suspect in Bank Robbery at Fostoria

TOLEDO-(Associated Press)-With the arrest here early today of Miss Alma Krueger, police believe they have captured the woman responsible for the holdup of the Ohlo Savings and Loan Co. of Fostoria

Miss Krueger's description is said by police to tally with that furnished by the Fosteria police. She is about years old, has bobbed hair and otherwise fitted the description. With Miss Krueger four others were arrested when their actions while in a flashy sport model car

TRIAL DATE SET TOLEDO - Date for the trial of 25 residents of liftin including Mayor Adolph Unger, all of whom are the national dry law, has been besterda). changed from January 14 to January 15, it was announced at the

NEW YORK-Bernard Brown, a i to open his safe.

His Own Funeral

GALLIPOLIS. -- (United Press) -Funeral services of Robert Lewis, 18, negro, proceeded on schedule time urtil it was discovered Lewis

Services were stopped body in the coffin sent here from who was shot Christmas Day at the

Daughter-in-Law

ATLANTA, Ga -- (United Press) -''I loved my mother and regret her death, but I believed in my was acting right when she shot mo-

Frank Hughes whose wife shot and and Great Falls. Mont. killed his mother while she waited Springs reported an average of 40 outside in an aut mobile late yes-

"I shot to relieve Frank of his burden, said Mrs Hughes. Mrs. M. C. Hughes was searching

a tru .k in her sou's home when the shooting occurred She was accompanied by two police officers who sory warrant. The policemen immetoday on a charge of murder.

Officials said the possessory war- BLIZZARD IN SOUTHWEST rant had been issued to Mrs. Hughes when she complained she had left her son's home and that a number of articles of clothing and other valuables were at the house.

Baby of Ohio Postmaster Found in Burning Store

POINT PLEASANT, Obio-(United Press) -- Mystery still shrouded today the death of J. B. Winspear, wheat from freezing temperatures 50, postmaster of Point Pleasant However, as the snow drifted conand prominent merchant who was charged with conspiracy to violate found lifeless in his burning store A bullet had pierced his head

near the mouth. Robbery and murder were the of Clermont-co said no was sure

MERCURY 40 BELOW IN WAKE OF SNOWSTORMS

Northwest Hard Hit by Blizzards, Sending Cold Wave Eastward—Heavy Drop Due In Ohio Tonight— Steamer Wrecked Off Pacific Coast

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - The great cold blast from Alaska today had overspread the Rocky Mountain and Northern Plateau regions, the Plains states, the Missouri Valley and the interior of the West Gulf states, with zero temperatures as far south as the Texas Pan-Handle.

It was 20 degrees below zero at many points in the northwest and at Yellowstone Park,

Wio, 34 degrees below was legis A disturbance over Lake Erle weather bureau, will move northeastward attended by general precipitation over the states east of the Mississippi river and it will be fel-

lowed by decidedly colder weather. Cold wave warnings have been issued for western Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessce. Alahama. Masissippi, South Carolina, Northwest Florida, Western North Carolina and ex-

treme Western Virginia. Snow is predicted during the next 48 hours for nearly all of the east

and parts of the southeast, SAN FRANCISCO - (Associated Press) - Lowering temperatures symbolized the waning energies of the dying year thruout the Pacific northwest early today, freezing weather being reported from nearly was not present at his own burial all points and zero or below from points cast of the Cascade mountains

Yesterday storms along the coast had their reaction in delayed shipping and in exceptional cases shifting of damaged cargoes. A Pudget Sound steamer was torn from her moorings and wrecked near Seattle. From the Cascades to the Rockes, a slight fall of snow was held on the ground by the freeze this morning. Eastern Washington reported less than two inches with a little on the highlands of northern Idaho. Eastern Oregon reported a little more with about six inches around Pendleton, Western Washington and Oregon where snow sel-

dom is seen. Lewer temperatures were reported from Montana, spreading into wife and am sure she believed she Wyoming, Colorado and Western Nebraska Mercury at 25 below zero or lower was reported at This was the statement today of Helena. Harve, Georgetown, Butte, degrees below in that vicinity. The drops in each case were sudden. ranging as high as 62 degrees in 24

hours Wyoming sheep and cattle raisers are reported to have suffered heavy losses by the extreme cold and heavy snow. A strong wind drifted the had gone with her to serve a posses- snow and made most roads impassable, while at Missoula, Mont., the diately took Mrs. Hughes into cus- wind blew in plate glass windows and broke down telegraph wires-

> KANSAS CITY, Mo - (United Press) -- An old-time blizzard swept across Kansas plains and other sections of the southwest today, delaying trains and demoralizing wire communication. Snow fell during the night, swept

> a gale which reached 50 miles an Mercury dropped close to zero Stock raisers were forced to find

shelter for their animals and feed was in demand. Farmers were well prepared, however, as the season until the present storm, has been mild and they were able to conserva feed. Snow which fe'l early in the evening afforded some shelter for the

siderably many fields were swept FLEE FROM FLOOD PARIS - (United Press) -Huncomes during the night as tising first theories, but Sheriff John Rapp waters of the river Seine inundated new distric's of Paris. Nanteria, St. Denis and Issy.

The river rose eight inches stace (Continued on Page Fig.

Executive Plans Made to Welcome the New Year

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -The welcome of 1924 which will be tendered at the threshhold of Broadway at midnight tonight will have cost 50,000 revellers something like \$300,000 for the mera privilege of extending their greetings Special squads of probibition

agents, some of them understood to reservations in cabarets, hotels and The number of reservations, most

of them made at \$5 each but many at from \$7 to \$20 and z few at even more, was one of the biggest in gain control of city hall or is one Broadway's memory and the amount gigantic bluff this point.

A big seizure of New Year's liquor was made yesterday on the south shore of Long Island by prohibition agents Eight men were arrosted and liquor valued at \$20,000 confis-

Efforts are being made in the city to halt the flow of poison liquor that caused the death of eleven persons and the serious illness of more than 225 since Christmas eve.

Many Passengers Shaken Up in 8. & O. Wreck

the Baltimore and Ohio fast express ment in all quarters of the city is from New York to Cincinnate due becoming such that there is a generation to be dehere at 8:05 a. m., was derailed 1-2 at belief that no motion for his dismiles west of Zalisky, Ohio. ing to the information received here hundreds of passengers of the train were shaken up but no out was seriously injured. The locomovive tender, two mail,

two haggage cars and two coaches and four Pullmans were derailed.

The derailment, the report said, was due to the track being washed out by heavy rains. At the time the drastic cut in the city manager's train was propositing at slow speed, salary in an effort to force than and this probably averted a mure ham's resignation appears to be a salary to a sa serious accid**ent**e

54 KILLED BY AUTO IN MONTGOMERY-CO PROTEST

DAYTON - Fifty-four persons were killed by automobiles in Monigomery-co this year. Nineteen of these met death in Dayton Collisions between trains or street

cars and automobiles, claimed 22 victims Twenty-six pedestrians pedestrians dreds of persons evaruated their were killed b automobiles and .ix were killed in automobile wrecks. Five hundred and four persons

Press) -The De La Huarta Taction were injured in accidents due to all Mexico today filed with the state day causes Of these 198 were pedestrians run down h motorists. Collisions between automobiles here, in the plan of the United States in the Un

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Use One on Congress

Cabie's letter, which some inter-According to reports, Linder ran gret as classing himself as among

Cable takes the position, in his re-

"Mr Coolidge's strength or weak-

Republican majority and weaken the president's position. He must wield a substitute for Roosevelt's big stick and do it promptly. At the same time Cable classifies himself as among those who are opposing at least part of the ad-

Shot to Death in His Home

BARBERTON. Ohio - (United was raided.

Grossa was talking with the murwhipped out his gun and fired twice, according to the only witness of the shooting, a woman at whose home

Suit Against Fatty Arbuckle Is

PROVIDENCE, R. I. - (Associwas granted a divorce in the sugranted on the grounds of neglect

INCREASE AT CLEVELAND

white 11,270 couples were being NEW YORK—Bernard proving a large the setting of the ransacked to an ing the setting of the ransacked and burned at the setting of the ransacked at the sett increase of 189 ever last year.

PEKING-(Associated Press)-Followers of the notorious bandit rites American missionary, Mrs. Julina friends and telatives found the sionaries, Professor Bernhard Hoff Columbus was not that of Lewis,

vices received here today.

bandits' leader. The three missionaries are rep-

sion at Tsao Yang when the town

on December 8, when \$1,383 was stolen.

aroused suspicions of officers. A search of the car revealed two loaded revolvers which two of the hended.

SLAIN BY BANDIT

Political Strife Begins when Session Opens Thursday

TAX BATTLE COMES FIRST

Deadlock in the Senate Is Still Unbroken

(BY PAUL R. MALLON)

WASHINGTON -(United Press) -Congress returns this week to a new year that promises little but strife and political struggle When the two houses take up

their work on Thursday, the situa-tion they will face, as to the prin-cipal legislation of the season is TAX REDUCTION

The house ways and means committee is to begin hearings immed-Sately with prospects that the bill will be reported within six weeks. Democrats in the senate have drawn to Belgium to confer with bankers Democrats in the senate have drawn to Belgium to confer with bankers Latch costing 25 cents. One of the bill which may be pressed as the of that country. Photo snapped on largest single requisitions was for official Democratic substitute. RAILROADS

Senate deadlock over the chairunship of the interstate commerce mmittee continues. Smith, Demcrat, will be elected unless suffiient Democrats are "late" returnng from their Christmas vacations In this case, Cummins, the regular Republican, will win. Work to repeal the Esch-Cummins law will be **unde**rtaken early. FARM RELIEF

Nothing in sight in either house. RUSSIAN REGOGNITION Senator Borah will be appointed

chairman of a special sub-committee of the senate foreign relations committee immediately to "find the truth" about alleged circulation of United States. Hearings will be berun before the end of January and itate department witnesess will be called first to present their charges gainst the soviets upon which Secretary Hughes based his refusal of recognition to Russia.

possible in both houses. May be made 2 rider to the tax reduction bill to forestall a veto. No hearing will be held. Impartial senators and will be held. Impartial senators and scripture basis for the defense," the department, articles costing less observers believe that it will not Rev. Smith said "For people who than one dollar are usually paid for pass over a presidential veto. PROHIBITION

The light wines and beer bloc is planning a campaign of speeches, evidence as it stands and weigh it as Senator Edge will press for hearing on his modification bills. Senator Edwards with Representative Newton, of Minnesota, wil Iseek investigation of the latest capital booze scandal in which cabinet officers and congressmen are involved, according to some witnesses held by PCLATICS

This will be the biggest business before the senate until the tax re- Gospels is no indication of knowlduction bill or the bonus comes edge of it, and it might be assumed in those that it was not mentioned in those that it was not mentioned in those last written because the people of condidates and their followers will the time were not so critical as each requisition. On this basis he "My sister was keenly disappoint-" he on the road half the time mak- many of the modernists," he coning speeches and many attacks are tinifed. being planned from the floor. The senate will be the principal political the people were ignorant of the deforum for the next six months. KU KLUX KLAN

election of Senator Earle B. May-such delicacy," Rev. Smith said. field, of Texas, violated election "The scientific objection is t laws will begin within a week, the Virgin Birth is a violation of Hearings will be drawn out and it natural law. But what is the rule is doubtful whether final action in biology? It is that a species must can be attained for use in the presi- produce a like species, and it must dential campaign. The Ku Klux therefore follow that in human gen-

IN NEW YORK

American Metropolis

metropods there exists an organized newfice" of the Russia of the Czars, firmly knit and efficiently directed by a governor general and a staff of provincial officers. The province has no boundaries.

Its headquarters shifts weekly from are rich in faith that some day they man. So mused Ted as he spent will again live on the soil of the Russia of their fathers. Several hundred Russ'an men

several hundred Russ'an men and women, driven out of their homeland by the Soviets and held together her by their patriotism, formed the provincial government. Many of the exiles had noble titles, others were officials of old Russia Now many of them are day laborers and few are affluent. MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Each Tuesday night they meet in a rented hall and revive memories of their days in Moscow and Petrograd. There are Russian songs and Russian dancing, speeches, poems, an anecotes.

The governor general is in charge. His staff constitutes a reception committee. Two generals laboriously draw up the curtains. Another former army officers is accompanist at the plane.

The scenes bring the audience back to the great opera house in Petrograd, to receptions in the homes of the upper classes. Then an elocutionist recites poems, describing the downfall of the old life, and a hush of bitterness and sadness falls over the listeners. But the sad mood is dispelled when the lieutenant governor imiates two old Babushshki in Con-

deconceptions of the new world the the hearers rock with laugh-Then the "province" disbands that on January 3, he can begin a

e News Want Ads state of Ohio." For Results

NEW LINE



To establish a new Belgian steamship line, Joseph A. Nash, manager for a big company, went] his return.

Lima Pastor Decries Attempt to purchasing orders reveals that after Dispute Teaching

dogmatize the religious principles." Rev. Victor A. Smith told the conupposed "red" propaganda in the gregation at Christ's church, Episcopal, Sunday morning.

This statement was sermon on the present tendency of modernists to decry the statement that Christ was of virgin birth.

Rev. Smith defended the case from two principal viewpoints, the scripture, and the inability of scien-Will be rushed thru as early as tists to dogmatize upon beliefs of the church.

The text of the sermon was taken from St. Luke 1:35. "That is the deny the possibility of a miracle, the Virgin Birth of Christ means nothing. The people should take the they would any evidence and from that draw the proper conclusion, he

"Only two Gospels mention the subject, they are St Matthew and St. Luke," he said. "The former relates the tale from Joseph's point of view and the latter from Mary's are not contradictory, but supplementary. The silence of the other

"Even in Christ's own country, tails surrounding the birth, and in any case they would have been in-Senate hearings on charges that capable of understanding a point of

"The scientific objection is that Klan is the real issue in this case. eration the child of human parents would be human," he said.

"Christ was unique, therefore what better way is there to solve the situation than to assume that beautiful story of Virgin Birth? What right has physical science to dogmatize religious principles? A preacher dogmatizing in politics is pathetic, but a scientist dogmatizing in religion is merely irritating. There Province Of Russia Set Up In are many things which scientists have not found, one of the most important of which is the workings of God," he concluded.

The evidence for the Virgin Birth NEW YORK-(Associated Press) stands scripturally, it is authentic. New York boasts foreign colonies The two accounts reflect the belief from all the countries of the globe, of the whole church in all ages bebut few New Yorkers know that givning from the immediate follow-

TED TAKES LAST SHOT AT ENEMY

"Today's my last chance at Br'er Rabbit, and b'heve me I've stopped other. Its exchequer is ofttimes write my daily piece for the paper into the factors to be counted on. barren, but the hearts of its citizens and pay my respects to the weather

> the day in the with his gun, getting up at daylight open season "That weather man sure is a persistent optimist," says Ted. "He's still predict-

ing that cold Wave and now says he's sure it's coming for Monday night and Tuesday. By the way, what I said yesterday about snow was just a dream ! had. In cose you didn't notice it we had our daily rain last night."

JOHNSON OPENS FIGHT ON "MACHINE RULE"

CLEVELAND - Hiram Johnson this week will carry his fight on "machine rule" into Ohio, where Republican leaders have endorsed President Coolidge to succeed him-

The California senator wants a share of the state's 51 votes in the Cleveland convention. He enters Ohio, however, facing a strong pro-Coolidge organization. It includes such powers within the party as Atstantinople describing the splen-torney General Daugherty, Rud Hy-

nicka and Bob Wolfe. In a letter to his Cleveland manager, State Senator George H. Bender. Senator Johnson said he hopes its members go back to the far campaign "to convince our opponmiroseate reality of their lives in ents that no special privilege, prose or private exploiting interests or politicians for pel: can deliver the

Johnson's Cirveland addr.ss will be delivered Thursday at Masonic Auditorium.

HUME GETS MANY PRICE CUTS

Report Shows How He Handled 1169 City Requisitions

1808 ORDERS ALSO ISSUED

Amounts Range From 25 Cents to \$11,970 During 1923

Frank H. Hume, city purchasing agent, in 1923 handled 1,169 formal requisitions from department heads for municipal supplies, issued 1,808 formal orders on merchants and man-ufacturers for the filling of requisitions and purchased innumerable other things, according to a brief synopsis of the year's work which he made Monday forenoon. The largest single requisition was

for 450 tons of sulphate aluminum costing \$11,970 for the water department, while the smallest single written requisition was for a tube the automobile tank flusher, costing \$5,875.29, and another was for the year's coal supply, amounting to \$8,-00. In this case by spending \$4 for elephone calls Hume got the price cut \$900 so that he actually paid only \$7,800 for the coal instead of the \$8,700 for which the requisition

GETS PRICE CUTS Analysis of the requisitions and department heads made a requisition the city purchasing department later got the same thing from the same firm for less money than the price quoted to the department head.

one price this department was later seph A, both well above the 60 mark able to get a lower price from the same dealer. These differences be- ed. tween prices quoted department heads and those quoted the purchasing department ranged from 50 cents to \$2 per article and in the year has amounted to considerable money." Examination of requisitions and the purchase orders bears out the major's statement

OTHER PURCHASES out of the petty cash fund and require no requisition, Hume said.

He also said the 1,808 purchasing orders do not cover all the buying order was issued, but a voucher was never had seen. used instead and a receipt from the department head getting the article my brother,' he said. attached to the voucher. The annual purchases, therefore, run far brother-in-law." point of view. These two arguments ahead of the amount indicated by the

> requisition contained from one to was serving on a jury. of red tape to meet emergency cases. Miss Margaret McNeff, clerk in the me with her." office of the purchasing agent, has charge of the filing of requisitions briefer. and purchase orders and by noon Monday, under her handling, the recstrict attention to business.

SALOONS CURB SELVES. WETS WIN BIG VICTORY

SYDNEY, N. S. W .-- The overwhelming victory of the "wets" in the recent election at Queensland, wherein the voters in favor of continuance more than doubled their majority over the election of 1920, is directly attributed to the fact that FINANCIAL CRASH OF the liquor trade, or public houses, voluntarily consented to a curtailment of hours in which their places of business were kept open.

Until recent amending legislation was passed the bars kept open from 6 a. m. until 11 p. m. There were three issues in the election -- abolition, state control and continuance. The campaign was unprecedently bitter because, under the recently amended legislation, it was the last poll that would have prohibition as an issue.

The result was more than usually uncertain because compulsory voting, which was applied to a liquor poll for the first time in Australia. one east side meeting hall to an- chasing him just long enough to introduced an unknown quantity Shortly before the poll, however

the liquor contingent voluntarily submitted to the curtailment of agreed to open at 8 a. m and close at 8 p. m. This reform had a proso as not to miss found effect on public opinion, and a minute of the the result was a clean sweep for continuance.

The Oberlin Alumni Glee Club will entertain as guests the Glee Club members from Wapakoneta Bluffton, St. Marys and Delphos, Wednesday, at the Hotel Barr. Dinner will be served at six. Following the banquet the club will then go to Trinity M. E., where a concert will be given under the auspices of the alumni of this district.

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BROTHERS MEET AFTER 60 YEARS



In discussing this phase of his work
Hume said: "It invariably happened that where a department head got The Dalton brothers—A. A. and Jo--are just beginning to get acquaint-

> ABOVE-JOSEPH A. DALTON Altho they always have lived the first time the other day.

effected. R. J. Adler, a Sait Lake salesman HUMANITARIAN PROBLEMS and brother-in-law of Joseph A. Dalton, 63, of this city, was out in Sandy, as the reparations of hundreds of

NOONDAY MEETING

Alder arranged the meeting. requisitions and the purchase orders. | cocurred during a noonday court in- similar steps towards controlling Hume also pointed out that each termission while Joseph A. Dallon the production and traffic of opium,

"When I was a baby." he related, "Father moved to Springville and

ords had been filed completely. Hume took me along. I grew to manhood ed the league's definite launching speaks highly of her work and her in that part of the state, and after- into the field of European construcward moved to Sanpete-co. for we had to depend almost entirely "Nobody traveled much those days,

few railroads. So I guess that's how we lost trace of each other. But now the Dalton brothers are making up for lost time. They are

visiting one another just as often as they can.

BOY WIZARD PROBED!

CHICAGO - (United Press) Investigators, working under State's Attorney Robert A. Crowe today questioned a score of witnesses in connection with the financial crash of Kurt R Beak, "boy wizard of LaSalle-st."

Beak, admitting that his personal finances "are on the rocker" told authorities , the firm which bears his name is solvent and can meet all claims of creditors More than a score of investors, however, testified the had "lost" approximately \$1,000,000.

Beak was head of the Kurt R. Beak Co., real estate dealers. He earned the name of the "boy wizwoods and fields hours from 17 to 12 daily. The bars and" because of recent spectacular deals in Chicago's financial district.

FIGHT PAPER TRUST VIENNA - Publishers of Vien-

na newspapers have appealed to the government for relief from the paper trust. They declare they are paying 50 per cent more than before the war for newsprint, which with the cost of labor places them in a precarious position.

ENGLISH GAINS IN MANILA
MANILA — A total of 534 candidates recently took the bar examination tests in this city, and more than 270 asked that the examinations be given them in the English language. This is the highest English percentage ever record-el. Only 196 candidates passed the

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NATIONS LEAGUE for the financial and economic rectoration of Hungary. MAKES PROGRESS

Now Definitely Established, Says American Correspondent

SETTLES EUROPEAN AFFAIRS

New Fields of Activity Open Up to the Body

(B HENRY WOOD)

GENEVA - (United Press)-The year just closing marks the definite establishment of the League of Nations as one of the most important factors in world-wide economic reconstruction. Altho the League was founded

primarily for the purpose of insur-

ing and maintaining world peace, Leaguer- have learned that other fields of activity are absolutely imperative in order to render effective the league. This depends upon the following situation. First of all, as a result of the last great war in which the leading European nations have been

bled white and improverished for probably fifty years to come, it is likely to be a long time before the league will be called in to play its great role of peace-maker. In the second place, even when

the world gets back on a normal basis, war threats are not so common as to keep the league busy all the time. As a consequence, other fields of

activity sufficient to warrant the maintenance and effectiveness of the league organization when the moment to prevent war shall come are absolutely imperative.

Two such fields have already been laid down, namely, humanitarian and economic reconstruction.

During the first three years of the league's existence its attention was given largely to the humanitarian field. The conditions following the great war were such that the only a few miles apart, they met for intervention of some great organization like the league was abso-And here is how the reunion was lutely imperative in order to alleviate human suffering.

The league tackled such problems Under the regulations governing a Salt Lake City suburb, calling upon thousands of war prisoners from the department, articles costing less prospects. And one of those he hap- Russia and other countries; the wippened to see was A. A. Dalton, who ing out of the great epidemics in admits 65 years.

Central Europe that followed the war; the rescue and care of hun-Alder asked Dalton of Sandv if he dreds of thousands of refugees who was any relation to Dalton of Salt were thrown out of Asia Minor as because in cases where the city had Lake City. And Dalton of Sandy a result of the Greco-Turkish war; actually acceived the article, as in ventured that he did have a brother the rescue and identification of all emergencies, no purchasing named Joseph A. Dalton, whom he the Armenian women and children who, as a result of the Turkish de-"Maybe the Salt Lake Dalton is portations of 1915, were separated from their families and scattered to "Well, replied Alder, "he's my the four winds of the Turkish empire; the launching of treaties reg-It ulating the white slave traffic and caine and other harmful drugs.

During the first three years of Obregon and told Hughes so. the league's existence all of these "I do not approve of the United States humanitarian problems were either States furnishing arms to either side disposed of or gotten sufficiently in Mexico," Nelson said. It is curfigures 4,676 articles were purchased ed when I was born, because I wasn't out of the way, so that it became ious that the state department is thru requisitions besides all the ar- a girl. So mother told sister she imperative for the league to find now rushing to the aid of a govticles on vouchers and thru cutting could rear me. In 1875, when she other fields of activity in order to moved to Montpeller, Idaho, she took maintain its great organization and to recognize. Perhaps it would be efficiency, pending the day that it But his brother's story was even may be called on-possibly fifty years hence—to stay another great European war.

The past year therefore has marktion.

While it has not yet succeeded in on horses and oxen, for there were getting into its hands such vital problems as reparations and war debts, it has, nevertheless, demonstrated that probably no better organization for the handling of all such problems exists in the world today than the league.

As a consequence, leaguers confident that the day is not far distant when the Geneva organization will be entrusted with the problem as a whole of getting Europe back on its feet-and along with Europe, all of the rest of the world.

In this new field of European reconstruction, the league's greatest achievement of the year is that of the financial and economic reconstruction of Austria. In less than a year after tackling

the problem, the league had not only demonstrated that Austria can be made a self-supporting state, but had stabilized the latter's currency, started the budget onto a definite path of eventual equilibrium and rendered absolutely certain the financial and economic prosperity of Austria.

marked by the launching of a simi- situation.

ke project under lengue auspices Next in importance towards the economic reconstruction of Europe was the taking over by the league of the problem of the lefinite set-

tlement of over 1,000,000 refugees thrown back onto Europe from Asia

Minor by the Greco-Turkish war. These 1,000,000 people, who to-day have been merely a drain on the charity of Greece and the world

at large, the league proposes to render not only self supporting but actually wealth producing. During the course of the year two

were also held by the league at which treaties were launched, signed by the leading nations of the world, tending to break down all barriers to international commerce and to develop international trade and intercourse to its fullest ex-The first of these was a confer-

ence on customs formalities barriers and restrictions which in the past show failed to materialize Mond have rendered international trade morning. almost impossible. Under the treat these will all be reduced to the simplest proportions possible. The second conference on trans-

portation launched similar treaties covering both railway and maritime granted Clark in court Saturday gave transportation and tending likewise to breaking down all restrictions to the greatest freedom and facility Manager Clark was not at the of. for the transportation of merchan-fice, and had not appeared after

Treaties were also launched cov- NOT LOCATED ering the development of international sources of water power and in the city. When Clark did not apelectrical energy on which the fu- pear, Turner notified the box office

towards disarmament and universal be at his hotel waiting word from peace, the league was able to regis- Clark the rest of the day. ter during the past year an actual reduction in armament budgets of torneys and informed them of his wilthe great bulk of the European na- lingness to carry out the original

The league feels that during the tude, he said he took over the compast year it has not only played a great role in the problem of European reconstruction but that it has demonstrated its fitness to handle at New York on that date that he even great problems.

IN ARMS SALE

Action Taken Following U. S. Plans to Aid Mexico

WASHINGTON-(United Press) -Demand for congressional investigation of "dollar diplomacy" volved in the agreement of the chorus. They were found quartered United States government to sell at various hotels in the city.

arms and ammunitions to the Obre
Most of the girls enjoyed the novarms and ammunitions to the Obregor government of Mexico was made elty of the affair, and "kidded" the today by Representative Nelson, Wisconsin, leader of the progress-At the same time developments

indicated that the state depart- the curtain will go up on the initial ment's announcement Saturday night performance at the Orpheum shortly that the arms would be sold, might after the break of the New Year. have been premature. Secretary of War Weeks indicated

this after a long contenence with

Secretary Hughes. Weeks is opposed to selling the war material to "I do not approve of the United ernment which so long it refused

phase of dollar diplomacy." Weeks' conference with Hughe lasted more than an hour. At the end of it neither would discloswhat was said, but Weeks explained that "premature announcements" might prove embarrassing to this government.

well for congress to look into this

Shortly after the conference, Hughes went to the White nous for a conference with President Coolidge. JOY AT MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY—(United Press) -Enthusiasm in government circles are knew no bounds today when word was spread that the United States had agreed to sell arms to President Obregon, The announcement came as a sur-

prise and it is generally held that the action of the Washington government means a speedy crushing of the rebels. Several former service men of the A. E. F. are reported to have vol-

unteered their services following the intimation that the government ac Washington looked with favor opon Obregon's cause. One American aviator is reported to have offered to furnish a plane.

President Obregon has refused . such offers because he desires to inculcate a "hands off" policy for foreigners; also he believes his pres-The close of the year was also ent army sufficient to cope with the

Held Up by Fauret Centract R Seeks to Show There

BOX OFFICE MAN NOTHER

Expected meeting between W. Clark, manager of the Fagrot the ter, and Charles V. Turner, owner the "Styles and Smiles of 192 Turner called at Clark's office

bright and early, to notify him that he was ready and willing to play the Manager Clark was not at the of-

wo hours' wait.

He could not be located elsewhere ture development of many European man at the Faurot of his identity, states greatly depends. Finally, as a result of its efforts informed the boxman that he would

Turner then called on Clark's atcontract. In explanation of his attipany Dec. 1, assuming a large indebtedness but not the contracts. He notified the Erlanger booking office

would accept no further bookings. Counsel told Clark they were not authorized to make an agreemen with him in any manner. GO TO STAGE DOOR

Members of the Styles and Smiles company will appear at the Faurot stage door at 7 p. m., ready to give a performance, Turner said. Copies of the court restraining order were served on management and

members of the cast Sunday by dep-

Turner and principals in the cast

uty sheriffs.

were served on the stage at the Or-pheum theater. Deputies had more in- trouble in locating members of the

> agreement for appearance of the show at the Faurot Monday night, Application for naturalization pa-

Unless Clark and Turner reach an

Monday by Alois Hosch, 38, Austrian brick layer, 411 E. Franklin-st. You Can't Beat It??? Watson's coal prices, new yard, Main 6500.

pers were filed in common pleas court

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"MILK SICKNESS" CAUSE LEARNED

Living Things Have Their Own Day at Scientists Meeting INSECTS LOSE REPUTATION

Drouth Called Greatest Peril to Vegetation Life

CINCINNATI - (Associated Press) - The science of living things had its day today at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Mathematicians, physicists and anthropologists completed their group meetings Saturday and today zoloists, botanists and encomolegists took up their discussions of plant and animal life.

Dr. C. Dwight Marsh, physiologist of the United States department of agriculture, told botanists of the discovery of the cause of an ageold disease, "milk-sickness" which affects man and animals alike.

A small weed known as white enake root, has been responsible for the malady which has prevailed in the central states for almost a contury and which, according to historical records, was responsible for the death of Abraham Liucoin's mother. Cattle become affected by the disease thru eating the weed, experiments have shown and sup-posedly transmit it to man thru Christmas Truce Ended, Detheir milk. DROUTH BEATS PESTS

Crop damage from lack of rainmost five times as great as that MORE HOT SHOTS FIRED

done by myriads of insects which obtain sustenance from plant life. according to Dr. R L, Weber, of the North Dakota Agriculture Col-Over a period of fourteen years

deficiency in moisture caused 12.1 per cent of the crop losses, while only 2.5 per cent was attributed to insects. While dry weather of itself is the direct cause for heavy losses, it also increases the damage done

Plants like men grow old and are attacked by semile degeneration, botanists learned from Dr. Harris M Benedict of Cincinnati University. The sequoia tree lives a thouand years or more before senility attacks it while annual plants go finally degenerate in a short time,

LEAGUE GETS LOOK AT NEW TYPE

Czchoslovakian Diplomat Is At- secret conference." tracting Attention

GENEVA—(Associated Press) attention to one of the striking peris Edouard Benes, the diplomatic was the first modernist. leader of Czecho-slovakia, and repre- DR GUTHRIE SPEAKS

rope, he is a new type of foreign let anew was Dr. William Norman minister; not a calamity howier, a Guthrie, rector of the Church of St. well informed man who believes that Mark's in the Bovewrie, who recentconditions gradually are getting bet- ly, was admonished by Bishop Manter instead of worse.

Benes does not believe much in sit- church ting in a leather desk-chair and dictating orders to his ministers in for-eign lands. When he has a big thing on he packs his grip and goes travel-in the ministers in for-eign lands. When he has a big thing on he packs his grip and goes travel-in the ministers in for-before," said Dr. Guthrie, "but I am not going to let my brother get Into ing. He runs over to London, or to trouble without going with him. Paris or to Rome, and drops in on And a good many of us are going to foreign secretaries and prime minis- get into trouble" Dr. Guthrie reters to have a friendly chat and talk ferred to the story of 'esus as the over things of mutual interest.

more particularly of European states. religion.

when he maneuvred the desertion of the Czecho-slovakian troops from Austria over to the side of Russia. tions, of which he is an ardent advo- taxation has reached the limit. cate, build machinery whereb minor- The dail has indorsed the econotreated in an equitable manner.

cial reconstruction problem before the league, and is now backing the proposed finaficial reconstitution of Hungary which is expected further of government and the consequence to help in the restoration of Europe.

SEVEN-WEEKS-OLD HEIR TO THRONE IS COLONEL those appointed to succeed them.

tinction of being the youngest col- than \$50.300,000 to about \$20,the world. Having recently reached Ireland does not need an army largthe age of seven weeks, his eleva- er than hat of Canada, which costs tion to the military rank of regi- \$7.5000 000. mental commander coincided with his christening.

HENRY WILLIAMS, 42, DIES

10 years a clerk at the Harvard will be accompanied to Elida Tues-Clothing Co., E. Market-st, died day for funeral services and burial. early Monday morning at his home Services will be held at the Salem in Deiphos. Williams had been ill church, north of Elida, Tuesday at for three months altho his condition 1 p. m. Interment in church cemwas not considered serious until a etery, week ago. Death was directly due

to peritonitis Surviving are the parents, two rothers and two sisters, all residing in Delphos. Funeral arrange ments have not been made.

MAT YOUR NEW YEAS TURKEY on two men who parked their car as may properly come before said manual at the X.M. C. A. CAF-bearing an Hillinois license back of maeting.

C. Brien's car.

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PROVING LUCK'S WAY IS PAVED WITH PREPARATION!



Into the primeval forests go these government hat there employes to plant thousands of fish eggs which in summer or two will dangle as prize beauties from some Nimrod's line. The caravan shown here is wending its way to streams in Glacier National Park with milk cans full of myriad grayling and trout fingerlings.

CHURCH WARFARE Boy Killed While **BREAKS ANEW**

clares Modernist Leader

Answered in Controversy

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) -Efforts to settle without recourse to public discussion the doctrinal controversy in the Protestant Episby insects climatic conditions too copal church begun at a conference have the effect upon the work of the Friday at which modernist and conservative representatives were proent, today appeared endangered by pulpit assertion yesterday that the Christmas truce requested in a diocesan letter from Bishop William T. Manning was at an end and that thru the same process of life and the interfactional struggle would go on with renewed vigor. The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, rector of ing modernist whose views last year menths is indicated by police recaused an open clash with Bishop ports for the last two weeks. Manning, declared the Christmas peace was over as far as he was concerned and expres ed hope that the cerned and expressed hope that the been narrowly averted. In many in-man sailor, sentenced in Rochester, Little Rock. controversy would be reither "too stances, it is claimed, red lanterns N. Y., for 10 years for mail robbery National

Dr. Grant's criticism of the "au- jobs. tocratic power of the bishops was wer stuck on Kibby-st between Main met by a diametrically opposed view and Centual-av, in mud holes. Peexpressed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. lice were notified but did not have of a small tent in the prison tuber- machine gun on their stronghold. The meeting in Paris of the council G Barry, rector of the Church of St. of clent red lenterns at headquaitof the League of Nations has drawn Mary the Virgin, who called on the ers to place at the holes, they stated. bishops to discipline the modernist sonalities in European politics. He clerymen and asserted that Cain on Fourth-st recently by unlighted

sents his country on the council.

Judged by the standards of Eugroup which threw down the gauntlet by the rain. the Another in the ranks of the ning about symbolic dances in his "In my thirty years in the minis-

"Christ myth," which interested him Nor does he talk too much. At as a historian but not as a min'ster the last assembly meeting Benes got the reputation of being rather a quiet of the West Side Unitarian church man, who does a lot of hard and use predicted that the "old era of hell ful thinking before he opens his and devil of the cowardly evasion of mouth. He has a good first-hand truth will rapidly pass away and be knowledge of European politics, and supplanted by a newer and greater

Benes first showed his ability IRISH FREE STATE FACES ECONOMIC PROBLEMS million and a half.

DUBLIN - The Free State gov-And Benes is the architect of the ernment is confronted with serious ness, according to Smith, who was little entente. He made the minority financial problems, and the finance for many years representative of a treaties workable by putting some- minister has announced balancing large insurance company in Wisconthing constructively economic into of the budget can be accomplished them, and helped the League of Na- ouis by placing strict economy, as

ity population questions could, be mies on salaries of school teachers He helped get the Austrian finanance that cuts are to be enforced in

Criticism has been directed at the expenditure caused by the change that the Free State new is obliged to pay pensions to displaced British officials as well as the salaries of

It is hoped to effect a large sav-BELGRADE - The heir to the ing in the expense of the army by crown of Jugoslavia holds the dis- reducing the present cost of more onel in any army_of the nations of 690,000. It has been urged that

The British government has als christening. | located \$7.500,000 to provide Young Karageorgevitch took the house for the ex-soldiers. The fund record away from Jaime of Bourbon, is to be administered by a board of of Madrid, the eldest son of King five mambers, three to be named by Alfonso, who was made a colonel the British government and one state capitol The general fund in upon celebrating his first birth- each by the northern and southern governments of Ireland.

ELIDA FUNERAL ARRANGED Body of Nancy Stemen, former AT HIS HOME IN DELPHOS Elida resident, who died Baturday at the home of her brother, Dr. C. Henry Williams, 42, for the last B. Stemen, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana,

> AUTO TIRE STOLEN Theft of a spare tire, tube and Lima, Ohio, at its office, on Wednes rim from his automobile parked on day, January 9, 1924, at 3 o'clock p W. North-st. Sunday night was re- mt, for the purpose of the election ported to police by Norman O'Brien, of a Board of Directors and cite 558 W. Spring-st, Suspicion is cast transaction of such other business PHOENIX APT. O Brien's car.

Imitating Movies

DAYTON-(Associated Press) While imitating the movies, Stanley Burkhart, 14, fell six stories to his 4 Convicts Make Sensational death in the basement of a skyscraper here yesterday afternoon.

The boy and a youthful companion climbed to the sixth story of the Reibold office building and young Burk-hart said, "I'll show you a stunt that would knock 'em dead in the movies." distance successfully, according to Walter Buckles, 13, his companion, but was unable to hold onto the fire wall on the opposite side.

MENACE AUTOS

Supply of Red Lanterns Gives Out at Police Station

Increased danger to motorists by sink holes on streets where sewers were installed within the past few

With the continuous rain streets the penitentiary early last night. are reported in had shape with many large holes and accidents have 15 years; Ludwig Schmidt, a Ger-

Number of accidents were caused sand piles and at other places about the city police were forced to place danger signals over deep holes made

WISCONSIN TO CAMPAIGN TO BOOST ITS INSURANCE BUSINESS ON BIG SCALE

MADISON, Wis. - With a campaign of advertising which is expected to double the present list of policy holders. Wisconsin is going into the insurance business on a

wholesale scale. Pioneer in a number of other cooperative fields. Wisconsin has had for ten years a provision for a state the passage ran horizontally to the ETERIA. life insurance fund, in which anyone may be insured at cost, but few policies were sold except to state

With the recent appointment of W. Stanley Smith as insurance commissioner, a campaign was planned KAISER'S FORMER HOME by which it is hoped that the present \$500,000 in policies outstanding will be raised to a million or a

Wisconsin is the only state in the union to go into the insurance busi-

No soliciting is done, thus eliminating the cost of agents. Any citizen of the state may make out-an application for either \$500 or the \$1,000 policies sold by the state, and by simply malling-it to the office of the insurance commissioner. with the first premium, he is in-

sured. Rremium's may be paid quarterly, semi-annually or aunually, but to avoid interest charges, Smith advises payment on the annual basis. Four types of premiums are sold. They are the ordinary life policy, the twenty-payment life policy, which is fully paid up after twenty years; the twenty-year endowment,

and endowment at the age of 65. The claims and accounts of the state life fund are passed upon and audited by the attorney general, state treasurer and commissioner of insurance. Besides saving agent's commissions and the salaries of offirers, office rents are saved, as all the work of the fund is done in the the state treasury is back of the life fund.

Wisconsin also has a fire insurance fund, as have a number of other states and cities. A statute requires all public buildings, state, l city and county, to be insured the this fund. The nre rung totals alfire fund are approximately 75 per cent of those of regular companies.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING Notice is herby given of a meeting of the Stockholders of The First American Bank & Trust Company T. G. HARRIS, Cashier.

FOR LIBERTY

Escape from Alanta Prison

He attempted to jump across a nine livery in the history of the Atlanta Gauntlet Thrown Down and foot air duct between the main build- lederal penitentiary, four convicts. ing and the annex. He cleared the one a partner of Gerald Chapman, million dollar mail bandit, are at liberty after having wormed their way to freedom thru a narrow fifty foot tunnel which ran under the concrete wall encircling the prison, Clash Results From Murder of late yesterday.

> Of the quartet, the most notorious of the fugitives is George Anderson who is serving a 25 year sentence for participation in the \$1,000,000 New York mail robbery for which Chapman was convicted.

to alight from the Poyal Palm, a Robert Latimer. tourist train, as it neared that city

With Anderson were Lepper, 50, sentenced in Baltimore in 1914 for

cular zone to a point fifty or more the dirt had been smuggled to the site in buckets.

A small shovel and a lighted the mob in check, pleading with the miner's lamp were found by officials men to permit the law to take its in the tunnel near the exit. Entrance to the tunnel was thru early yesterday. a trap door which had been constructed in the wooden floor of the clubbed about the head and shot in tent. Under the trap door was a the back. feet square, in the sides of which had been dug out small steps. Then DINNER AT THE 1. M. C. A. CAFwall where it curved down under

drop of eight feet thru a hole three the foundation until the eight fool thickness of the wall was passed, and then went straight up along the wall to day light.

IS SOUP KITCHEN FOR BERLIN'S INTELLECTUALS

BERLIN - Mrs. Fritz Kreisler the American wife of the Austrian violinist, and a number of other Austrian women have worked wonders in the kitchen of the old imperial palace overlooking the Spree in Berlin.

This kitchen, where the food of the Hohenzolierns was prepared for many generations, has been converted into a cheery dining room where middle-class Berliners may buy a mid-day meal at small cost. Professors, actors, doctors, lawvers, scientists and writers now sit in the renovated rooms where Hohenzolleres used to give instructions

about their food. There is no air of charity about the middle-class feeding established by the Austrian women. It isn't charity. They are merely assisting Berlin intellectuals to help themselves thru a hard winter Flowers stand on dining tables in the great castle kitchen and volunteer work-

ers assist in serving the food and giving an air of hospitality. The meals are served only to persons who have tickets, and a small charge is made for these. Appli-cants are inspected by a committee to make sure that only congenial persons will be admitted to this meal center.

15 CENTS ADDED TO PRICE OF CRUDE OIL

PITTSBURGH - Fifteen cents was added to the price of six grades of crude oil when the market opened most \$35,000,000. The rates in the here today. Five grades were unchanged The prices are:

Pennsylvania grade in New York Transit Company lines and Bradford district oil in National Transi Company lines \$3.25; Pennsylvania grade oil in National Transit. Southwest Pennsylvania. Eureka and Buckeye Pipe Line \$3.

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HOWARD IS NEW Child's Cough ENVOY TO U. Ş.

British Amabassador to Succeed Geddes is Named

Harvey's Successor Takes Up 000 to the four story Wellington **Duties in England**

LONDON-(United Press)-Official announcement of the appointment of Sir Esme Howard to succeed Sir Auckland Geddes, as British ambas-sador to Washington, was made here simultaneously with the arrival of American Ambassador Kellogg, who Theodore Maxwell., 26, was killed Harvey.
Sir Esme Howard, P. C., K. C. B.

K. C. M. G., is at present British ambassador at Madrid. Sir Auckland Geddes is retiring because of defec-tive eyesight. He is returning to Washington, first to arrange his affairs before resigning his post. ABOR INCENSED

The labor press is incensed by the change of British ambassadors and even the Daily News, while not obicting to Sir Esme Howard personally, asks "Why the indecent hurry?" and wants to know if the Conservatives are afraid that a Labor government would appoint some Communist DISEASE TRACED TO BOOZE public camps. like the noisy Newbold.

Ambassador Kellogg arrived in the thickest and moistest of London fogs and went with Mrs. Kellogg to Claridges, where he will live temporarily He announced he would be available ATLANTA — (Associated Press) to visitors immediately and that he In the most sensational fall de-would be at his work this morning.

ARRESTED RACE RIOT

Woman in Arkansas

FORT SMITH, Ark,—(Associated Press.)—Quiet prevailed today in the Catcher community, 25 miles from here, where a race riot late Three of the men were thought yesterday resulted in the serious early today to be hiding near Ma- wounding of one negro and the arcon, Ga. Three suspects were seen less of 11 others as the altermath of the killing last Friday of Mrs. Ten of the negroes arrested are

early this morning after a signal in jail at Van Buren on charges of towerman here saw them swing on night riding. The eleventh prisonboard the tender of the train near or was charged with having held up a party of white men with a pistol The two negroes, Spurgeon Ruck and William Bettle, charged with

National guard machine gunnery much narrowed' nor "hushed up by are not placed either by police or secret conference."

The ranger has to assist him a contractors in charge of the sewer of the to admit passage of a human body, reached the scene. They surrend-impossible for the amateur brewer cidentally, at odd moments in by was found to lead from the center ered only when the troops trained a with the ingredients he has at hand, cabin, he must wield a busy type The riot followed mon demenstrafeet away, and outside the big stone tions at the jails here and at Van 54 STHAS SEIZED wall. The warden and guards were Buren Saturday, when several hunat a loss to know how the prisoners dred men attempted to lynch, Ruck conveyed the enormous quantity of and Bettls. One mob formed at loose dirt from the tunnel to a Van Buren Saturday afternoon and freshly graded spot 75 feet away dispersed only after they tound the made 1,020 arrests for violating the from the tent but thought that the men had been spirited away. Two passage had been in process of exca- hours later a crowd formed here and vation for perhaps two months and threatened to storm the county fail. For more than four hours Sheriff Shaw and prominent citizens 'held

course. The crowd finally dispersed Mrs. Latimer, 24 years old. was

Saves Lives Of Many Persons

CLEVELAND—(United Press) — Two year old Marjorie Joherl's at-tack of whooping cough early Sunday probably saved the lives of scores of KELLOGG REACHES LONDON origin claimed the life of one man, RIDING. IS JUST INCIDENTAL injured two, drove 30 families to the streets in night attire and caused damage estimate at more than \$300,

> apartments. Baby Marjorie's severe attack of coughing aroused her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Griffin, an occupant of the building, at about 5 a. m. Mis. Griffin caught the eder of

> smoke and the fire department was

took up his official duties at the em- in a leap from the arms of a fireman, bassy today as successor to George who was belping him to the ground down a fire escape.

POISON LIQUOR

Toll Taken in Philadelphia in One Year Show

Figures Given by Department of Vital Statistics

Poison liquor was responsible for three thousand deaths in Philadelphia during the year ending today, instead of \$75 deaths, the department of vital statistics shows, acment of vital statistics shows, acment of vital statistics shows, acment of vital statistics shows, according to the brush is iled and burned, and that the young trees left for a future crop are not injured or decording to Dr. George Harlan Wells, stroved. professor of clinical medicine at Hahnemann medical college.

"Probably 65 per cent of the deaths today from hardening of the arteries, hardening of the liver and know the different breeds of livebright's disease, are the result of stock; whether a range is under or continued drinking of illegal hooch," over stocked and how much sait a Dr. Wells said.

"Most of the deaths result from | 500 " continued use, stratching over a period of months and when the victims fire fighting, he explained, is a condie the death is recorded as due to stant specter before the ranger. various organic disorders." VARIOUS POISONS

Dr. Wells, in a statement made public today, commenting on the report of the coroner's office that how to hulld roads and trails, telepoison rum was directly responsible phone lines, cabins, bridges, fences, for 875 deaths here during 1923, corrals and lookout towers. said he made a study of illegal liquor and is convinced the public does not supposed to be 'ple' for a ranger, realize how many people are killed and he's got to be able to tell all every year by the drinking of boot- about land lines, section corners, leg concections.
"Virtually the only cases we hear

killing Mrs. Latimer were 'a jail at falls dead while under the influence ments, record weather data, lay out of the poison," he said. "Contrary sites for camps, post fire and disto the popular belief, it is not the tance direction signs in the woods" riding charges were barricaded in a nirre, formalin, carbolic acid and fight serious fires he must recreis simost with the ingredients he has at hand, cabin, he must wield a busy tyre to produce a beverage not containing writer, turning out frequent re a percentage of these poisons."

DAYTON-(United Piess)-During the year closing tonight, Dayton 1,054 for being intoxicated and liquor laws.

Last year 82 stills were seized. cated and 682 were arrested under

DOG BITES MAN Jodil Jones, 647 N. Jackson-st.

was bitten on the leg Sunday morning by a dog said to be owned by E. Houx, 652 N Jackson-st, according to police reports Jones said he was walking past the house when the dog remout and grabbed him by the leg. Police ordered the owner to keep the canine tled

FOREST RANGERS **JOB NO CINCH**

Work Becomes Profession and Entails Wide Knowledge

Telephone Lines, Roads, Bridges and Fences Are Built

SAN FRANCISCO. - (Associated Press.)-Fire fighting and fire pic vention form but a small part of a forest ranger's duties, it is pointed out at headquarters of the California district of the United States forest service. "Time was," said a ranger who

works in one of the California nat-

onal parks, "when if a fellow could wrangle horses and throw a diamond hitch he had about all the necessary qualifications to hold down the job of ranger. But no "Mine is an ordinary-sized forest district, about 200,000 acres of

lough mountainous country, mostly timbered, but with some grazing land mining, water power sites and quite a number of summer homes and free "Right now the best part of my

work is handling timber sales, as I have got a gang of lumbermen cutting government timber on my district. I have to know all the trees and what they're good for: how to cruise and estimate the stand; how PHILADELPHIA—(United Press) to mark green timber for cutting

"Next comes supervision of cattle and sheep grazing. A ranger is supposed to be able to call all the forage plants by their first names: to steer of sheep ought to get in a sea-

The hard and dangerous task of ombatting a forest fire he termed the meanest job in the world-bar He added: "And I have to know

"Surveying with a compass is

mining and homestead laws. "On the side I examine mineral about are those where the drinker climes, take setam-flow measure-

> ports for the forest service TOUTH KILLED IN WRECK LANCASTER - The sixth traffic . death of the year courred here yesterday when Roscoe Cotterman, 19. of New Salem, died in the city hos-

pital here of injuries received when his automobile was hit by a Toledo and Ohio Central freight train at Pleasantville. STORE ROBBEDD

CLEVELAND .- Safe robbers raidd the furniture store of Conrad. Baisch and Kroehle early today and made off with approximately \$800. The safe was found opened and emptied of cash when clerks opened.

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WHO WAS HE?

HERE is a mystery. In 1832 an artist took a block of marble and sculptored a bust of one of the great men of that period in the world's history. Since then this marble bust has been on exhibition in the museum of the Middlesex , Hospital Medical School in England. Accompanying this editorial is a picture of the bust.

Some time ago, a visitor to the museum asked:

Who was this great man?"

No one knew!

Now the London newspapers are printing pictures of the marble bust, trying to find out who the man was and what he did.

Isn't that irony? Great enough in his generation to be honored by a marble bust in a museum! Today no one knows who he was.

What do you make of all this, Watson? Well, Sherlock, it's safe to say this: The Unknown Man has had his personality and identity swallowed in the quicksands of fime, just as will that of many Lima men and women be swallowed up in the generations to come. But, his work must live on influencing people of today in undetected ways, for he must have contributed a great service or thought, to have his bust placed in a leading medical museum.

His life's work is what counts, so it doesn't matter much that no one can identify him. We don't know who he was. Neither do we know thousands of humanity's greatest benefactors-for instance, the inventor of the needle, the hammer, the trowel, the button, etc.

People have been too busy erecting monuments and busts of military destroyers, to remember the really great.

As long as people admire and fawn over the destroyers, the constructors will be quickly forgotten and the destroyers will be permitted to continue their destruction. What a rotten indictment of humanity it is, that Napoleon will be remembered when men like Edison and Einstein will be forgotten!

0 0 0 0 SHERLOCK HOLMES

NAN DOYLE regrets that he created the world-famous Sherlock Holmes detective stories. Writing his memoirs in the Strand, an English magazine, Doyle confides that he is disappointed because his Sherlock Holmes yarns have eclipsed what he considers his more literary works such as "The White Com- chance they get. pany."

All this is amazing. The Sherlock Holmes stories and their You may not be afraid to sleep, but dramatic rights are understood to have brought Doyle a million | you get cold feet.

Theatrical booking agents will nod their heads and repeat: and \$40,000 are missing, so he may "Yes, when the can sing, they want to dance. And when they be Christmas shopping. can dance they want to sing."

The comedian, Eddie Foy, for many years nursed as his greatest ambition the desire to star as Hamlet. George Ade wanted to write tragedies—and got sidetracked. So it goes, all of us imagine we'd have done better if we had followed some other line of work-a peculiar form of self-hypnotism and delusion that is especially characteristic of successful men.

There's a saying that every man thinks he knows how to edit a better newspaper than any now published.

The life function or purpose of Conan Doyle unquestionably

was the writing of the Sherlock Holmes stories. He started out as a physician in Edinburgh. He felt pulses and prescribed pills for eight years, his income in this time never exceeding \$1400 a

Then he wrote "Study in Scarlet", first of his detective thrillers—calling his hero Sherrinford Holmes. The name later was changed. Dr. Watson originally was known as Ormond Saker.

In all history, there have been only three endurably great fictional detectives-Poe's Dupin, Gaboriau's Monsieur Lecog and Doyle's Sherlock Holmes. These are the three greatest. Holmes brought Doyle a million dollars, they say. Also international fame that will live, no one knows how many generations. We is one style Paris didn't set. call that a big job well done.

0 0 0 0 New York man begged to be arrested. Cops refused. Such treatment see what you were drinking. indicates he is a bootlegger.

bit off a woman's nose.

BY GOLLY! THIS IS GETTING EXCITING



SHORT ONES

The Pullman people have millions of blankets, yet they are short.

Fine training for a long trip on a Pullman is to sleep with your feet out a window.

Here's an alibi for salesmer, "No orders today. Feet frozen on Pullman last night."

Next year is Leap Year, but candidates are already leaping at every

That's the trouble with Pullmans.

carrots instead of bananas. Another evil result of that song.

Staying single during Leap Year will be difficult. Plan now. Look at the price of furniture.

sure you have no auto.

People whose packages arrived late may like to know a Portland (Me.) postman got jailed.

Syracuse (N. Y.) couple have their second set of twins this year. Well, two at a time are cheaper.

News from London. Man found a white robin. Perhaps the bird belongs to the Ku Klux Klan.

News from London. Crows are stealing golf balls. Fair enough. Golfers always want birdies.

News from Paris. French women may be given the vote soon. This

Big fog in Paris stopped traffic.

Maybe it was so thick you couldn't

The British are polite. Members Bad news from Munich today. They must be getting hungry. A man of Parliament have gotten out to give five more women seats.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR -WITH APOLOGIES-

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM A Page from the Diary of An vin block? Antiquated Reporter: Lay long awake, puzzled by the posture of affayres, at the year-end. Who will be city manager; and who will be from Mrs. Clyde Butcher, he, the mayor; and why? And how much

ABE MARTIN



another thing t' hold onto that'll worth fer more than a good comtion, is that school girl disposit-Why don't a doctor sit near th'

will the appraisers appraise the Col-; Warren McLaughlin, the under-

Out and away afoot, bowing here and there. With greetings to and original Rotarian in these parts And she, looking the best I ever did to pay bills. see. At the poste saluted by direful tidings from Brice Applas. Howbeit, matters are never so bad as they would forecast. . . .

At the shoppe, whence came the old railroader and big Eik, Frank Hitchcock. And later, on the street saw Dutch Hiatt, in a new Buick cabriolet. Sam Harris and retiring Kommisher Breck. They do say king, and George Cook, the politick- We shall recall you countless times there is a gambler's chance that M'sieur Bingham may tarry with us way to Battle Creek another two years. There's Bill Reid, of the Loco, looking trim and

fried neatly; with potatoes au grau- in a winged collar for seven years. tin. And no sweets this day. In the afternoon to Lewis' Place, for a trim by Jimmie. But he working his other trick. So, Gillette gets the lithe poise and aliveness. Cleanprofit on another half doz,

broken finger which he got in the way of a closed car door. People should learn how to handle their motors, before given licenses by Jim | kesher menu, the bacon a bround | & lustre cannot fade. mie Heffner. Jimmie was always jewel And after playing on my For you are one of all the years promiscuous,

writer, whose friends found nothing when they searched the house. Taking a few watches and clothes to cover up their tracks. This day de- Done with the duties of the world, cided to carry two bank accounts, one where I can overdraw, and one

Miles Standish, former mayor and noble Episcopalian, much worried. Over how the choir music will be changed if the Bishops decide differ ently about His birth.

In the afternoon, at my stint with some zeal, and much content. Saw irt Lugabill, the building material er Frank Mane, the banker, on his

Thither into the Fordtolet, and to an insouciance and naivete, I did Lunched on sporadic beef loaf. not feel. It being my second offense

Peauty everywhere. The Younger Set, God bless them. With their Because you were, you still shall be! cut Americans. The coming governors and legislators. Albeit, some Frank Banta, the golfer, nursing cooks. It is the feminine age, and And you, Old Year, shall live on a better age.

> So home, and dined on an anti- You are immortal as the soul, your musette, early to bed.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed, envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in mk. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

THESE CLASSES CARRY HEALTH INSURANCE

are indispensible to their jobs, there are precious few jobs that are serlously interrupted by the passing of mere individuals But when an individual undertakes an important 10b it is only fair and right for that individual to carry some health assurance as a sort of bond to do the work well. Take motherhood, for instance The biggest job in the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) bank cashier world, the noblest service, the highest calling-when a woman undertakes this job it is but fair and Berlin zoo is feeding monkeys right for her to have health assurance, which, at least saves her from the perils of superstition. It is never too early for the prospective mother to have the counsel and Perhaps the safest way of staying guidance of the physician. In these single during Leap Year is to be days even the poor man's wife is entitled to health assurance in her preparation for maternity if she is a person of intelligence or spirit she will get this first aid to maternity, even the it costs friend husband the price of a tire In many communities some kind of prematernity care

> free prematernity service good business. Commissioned officers in the army are required to have a physical examination annually. The government provides the examination as a means of projecting the health of its officers. The government assumes

is furnished by the health depart-

ment gratis to those who are unable

to pay. The state considers even

that health assurance pays. According to government figures the annual expenditure for medicines in the United States is five handred millions, of which rather less than half goes to purchase medicines which really necessary. The other \$250,000,000, or a large part of it, must then be spent for medicines which are not really necessary -by folk who are trying to get along without health assurance and

JUST FOLKS

DECEMBER 31

They say you die today, Old Year.
Tonight you cease to be-

Upon that final stroke of twelve you join eternity,

Tomorrow you shall sleep with all the years that he before, Something that was and walked on earth but is to be no more Dead as Old Marley! Dead as the

leaf that withers 'neath the frost, and yet not wholly lost.

A thousand years from now, perhaps men will still turn and see Something along the path of life to mark your memory.

Because you were and in your time some little joy you brought, You still shall live in countless breasts enshrined by gracious thought:

Children shall write your name with glee full many a happy morn, And carry it bravely all through -life the year when they were

and after we have gone In all the records men shall read fore the 10th. you shall be living on.

Marbles which mark your lovely dead, intended to endure, a Tea Dansant. Where I simulated Shall wear for all who care to read your lasting signature; Whether by grief or laughing joy,

whether by death or birth, Fortune or failupe's sad mischance you still shall live on earth.

though death has closed the Oblivion cannot steal The memory of your days on earth -you were and shall be real.

We say men live and die.

which our age is made, (Copyright, 1923.)

LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Altho a lot of men imagine they who like to imagine they can manage real or fancied minor troubles

without medical advice. Many big industries which provide good working conditions and fair wages now require a physical examination of applicants seeking work, some concerns are introducing at least for certain groups of emploves the custom of a periodic physical examination, very much as the

government does for army officers,

the company generally standing

the expense. Finally there is that ordinarily inconspicuous, unimportant, insignificamt individual, the prospective bridegroom, who approaches father nowadays with a health certificate in his hand or gets the gate.

Soon or late everybody will carry health assurance. It is a cheerful feeling to know just how you stand physically. The cost of such assurance is lower than most of the luxuries poor people think they can af-

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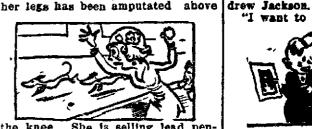
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THIS LITTLE WORLD

By MASON DIXON NEW ORLEANS, La.-(Special.) trying to make good on a newsp -In St. Charles avenue, a sweetthreatened with discharge be faced giri, wearing a poke bonnet, I cannot spell. Neither could stands supported by a crutch. One of



cils and needles. The particular block where she makes her headquarters is the rendezvous of bookmakers and gamblers.

As they pass, some say to bring them good luck, they nearly all throw money in a box at her feet. in the morning. In the afternoon-a bobbed-hair-

big feature of the day. "Come on, able the greater the attention. you dog. I've got fifty dollars on your nose!" she shricks. The dog The bobbed-haired flapper is the

artificial leg has taken the place of New Orleans. the crutch. The bookmakers who gave their money away in the morning are getting it back in the after-

If you want to have your fortune told, to the accompaniment of music and song and in verse, come to New Orleans. At the corner of Royal and Conti streets sits a bronzed old Frenchman. In his lap he holds an old guitar. You toss him a dol-lar, the music starts, he commences droning vour fortune in verse, keeping in rhythm to the plaintive notes of his stringed instrument. The troubadours live again.

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of persons over the following joute, towit Sidney to long to Hotkins, to
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All persons interested may obtain in-formation as to time and place of hearing upon said application by ad-dressing the Public Utilities Commis-sion of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio. At Columbus, Onio.
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Sidney, Ohi

historic old Jackson Equare. in Chicago b t am constantly be

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the editor and say to him: "This o boy could neither spell nor write, but just look at what they've done for him in New Orleans'."

If you want to be sure of proper attention after death, come to New Now and then a bill is tossed into Orleans and you'll be treated right the receptacle. All of this occurs Dorothy Dix, well-known writer, and Grace King, novelist, have organized a society of no mean membership for ed, dashing flapper is yelling her the preservation of all tombs, the head off to the racetrack. It is the more ancient and the more honor-

> What s in a name? O D. Jackson, federal prohibition

director for Louisiana, has given the same girl who sold needles and pen- answer. In a recent report he shows cals in St. Charles avenue. Her that there is more bootlegging and modest poke bonnet has been re- more manufacturing of rum in Bourplaced with a Paris creation. An bon street than in any other part of

A Thought

Wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one. Job 5:2

Bad temper is its own scourge. Few things are bitterer than to feel bitter. A man's venom poisons himself more than his victim. Charles. Buxton.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Auditor of the City of Lima, Ohio, until 12:00 o'clock Friday, January 1924, for the purchase of the following described bonds:

\$40,000.00 Lake Erie & Western

and Wapakoneta Road Grade Crossing Elimination Bonds, dated January 1st, 1924, in denomination of Forty (40) Bonds of \$1,000.00 each, numbered from one (1) to forty (40) inclusive, maturing \$1.000.00 on the first day of July, 1925, and \$1,000 00 on the first day of January and July in each year thereafter uptil and including 1944, and \$1,000 00 on the first day of January, 1945. Said bonds bear interest at the rats of fire and one-half (5 1/2 %) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of January and the first day of July in each year untill the principal sum is paid, beginning July 1, 1925. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of raising money to pay the city's proportion of the cost of the improvement consisting of the abolition of the grade crossing at the interesection of what is known as the Wapakoneta Road 32 with the Railroad tracks of the Lake Erre and Western Railroad Company in the City of Lima, Ohio, and are issued under authority of Ordinance No. 1791, passed December 3rd, 1923, and Section 8890 of the Gen-

eral Code of Ohio. \$100,000 00 Intercepting and Outfall Sewer Bonds No 2, dated January 1st. 1924, in denomination of \$1,000 00 each, numbered from one (1) to one hundred (100) inclusive; maturing \$2,000 00 on the first day of April, 1925, \$2,000 00 on the first day of October, 1925, and \$2000.00 on the firs' day of April and the first day of October in each year thereafter until and including October 1st 1949. Said Bonds bear interest at the rate of five and ene-half (5 1/2 %) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October of each and every year until all are paid, beginning on the first day of April, 1925. Said bonds are issued for the purpose of paying the cost and expense of installing the necessary intercepting and outfall sewers along and adjacent to the Ottawa River, and are issued under authority of Ordinance No. 1795, passed December 10, 1923, and Section 1249, et seq including Section 1259

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State speakers will be Mrs. May H

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The Wednesday morning session

Fembert will give readings. The High

school orchestra will play.
The remaining sessions will be held in Tawa theatre. Mrs. Mumaw will

telte will sing and the High school or-

chestra provide musical numbers.

Mrs. Mumaw will have for her subject, "The Old Farm Home" and Mil-

ner, Lucille Kenst, Elsie Unterbrink

E. L. Deken, poultry expert, and

also will address the institute.
Election of officers will mark the

close of the Thursday afternoon segion. State Speaker Deken will have

sion. State Speaker Providing Farm Management," and Miller will speak on "A Program for Organization." The

Misses Helen Summers and Kathryn Long will give a vocal duet, Miss Fern

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BETY LAUNCHED GET LICENSES INDIANAPATION A world call for intensific minimized and a program of crangelical work broader in the christian church in Aurice is the keynote of the quadrential report om the exective committee submitted today to the Student convention. **CLOSE IS EDICT**

The new **Degram of** the mission-ary, the report declares, involves nothing less than 'transforming po-intical, economic and social institu-tions the world over, to make them conform to the spirit of Christian-Strict enforcement of the provis- for permits, some being at a minimum of the city license law regulations of the city license law regulat ing sale of soft drinks, operation of bilitard parlers, bowling alleys and CAROLS TO BE SUNG AT operation of trucks and automobiles

Latest Methods of Culture

Human wifere is "threatened by war, economic salfishness and exploitation, see hatred and mate-institute has been formulated and the two days sessions, with exception of the first morning session, will be held January 9 and 10 in Tawa theatre.

State speakers will be Mrs. May H

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Human wifere is "threatened by war, economic salfishness and exploitation, see hatred and mate-institute has been to remuse the overcome by invigorated Christian display the police department and the christian gospel" it is declared.

State speakers will be Mrs. May H

This edict was issued Monday in esponse to many inquiries at headquarters on what action the department contemplated against delinquents.

There is no use extending the time," Lanker said. "People have had sufficient time to get licenses and those who wish to take a chance will have to pay if caught."

> of Lima over its wonderful business during 1923, and we in turn wish you prosperity and happiness for the New Year.

In Lima It's the

(BULLETIN.) COLUMBUS. - (United Press.) The state welfare department's order against corporeal punishment

Press) Various methods of punishing more than 100 young inmates of the girls' industrial school, ENTERTAINMENT
The session on Wednesday night will take the form of lighter subjects and an interesting array of musical and literary numbers will be seen and an interesting array of musical and literary numbers will be seen and a night, were taken and a night, were

jects and an interesting array of musical and literary numbers will be presented.

Miss Frances Heckford will give a reading, "Legend Beautiful;" Miss Catherine Stefer will read, "The American Flag;" Miss Hilds Fisher will give a reading, the High school quartette will sing and the High school or tette will sing and the High school or the High

PADDLING GIRLS

he believed a few good paddlings would arb such outbreaks.

Margret Elton, matron of the institution, said she believed the rioting stated when inmates learned the state welfare department had ler will speak on "Principles and Methods of Live Stock Improve-A Playlet, "America Beautiful," will given in order against corporal punishant. be presented at the Thursday morn-ing session by the Misses Florence Morman, Ida Schmenk, Marcella Ker-Morman, Ida Schmenk, Marcella Ker-Twenty ringleaders in the uprising

were moved to the Marysville re-formatory. Others were returned ner, Lucille Konst. Elsie Chterstand and Martha Beutler.
Readings will be given by Miss Marie Gerdeman on "Excelsior," by, Wilfred Schumaker on "Boy Wanted" and Miss Mary Roof on "The Baldto their cottages on the school grounds and many of them were locked in their rooms. E. I. Deken, poultry expert, and state speakers who has been engaged. For the second day, will talk on "Discases of Poultry." Miller's subject will be "Ecofomical Production of Pork," At this session J. W. Henceroth, Putnam-co agricultural agent, also will address the institute

For the present any sort of organized cutbreak is impossible. Two inmates who escaped in the fighting Friday night are still missing. Mrs. Elton declined to estimate the loss to the state thru furnishings of three cottages and the gymnasium damaged by the girl rioters. .

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MRS. HUGHES IS HOSTESS AT **ELKS' HOME**

RS. KENT W. HUGHES, Lakewood-av, entertained at an attractive one o'clock luncheon at the Elks' home on Monda afternoon, complimenting her house-guest, Mrs. W. J. Steckel, of Bloomfield, Iowa, and Mrs. Victor Arbogast, of Paris, France, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Cover. Both Mrs. Steckel and Mrs. Arbogast formerly resided in this city.

A color scheme of pink and orchid prevailed in the table decorations. Platter baskets of pink roses and carnations were used, surrounded by pink candles in the crystal holders. Place cards and nut caps were of the same colors.

Following luncheon, an informal afternoon was enjoyed in the lounge of the club. Bridge and Mah Jongg were, played.

honored ones, Mrs. Steckel and Mrs. with Miss Bernice Thomas, Rice-av. Arbogast, and Mrs. J. K. Bannister, and Miss Leota Meredith, Rice-av, Mrs. George Bayl . Mrs. Grace Enck, presiding. Miss Thomas and Miss Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, Mrs. Frank Harman, Mrs. A. Mrs. Gray, Mrs. T. N. Cunningham, Mrs. Frank Baxlot, Mrs. Henry Wemmer, Mrs. J. E. Sullivan, Mrs. C. T. Lufkin, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, Mrs. Grace B. Hollister, Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, Mrs. E. M. Gooding, Mrs. M. P. Colt, Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. S. Moulton, Mrs. Frank Maire, Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, Mrs. John Cover, Miss Mary Boone, Mrs. J. C. Butcher, of Columbus, and Mrs. G. S. Spencer,

Ralph P. Mackenzie, W. Market-st, presided at a seven o'clock dinner at the Hotel Barr Sunday evening complimenting Miss Marion Vose, of afternoon for the regular monthly Concord, New Hampshire. Covers meeting of the Daughters of Ameriwere laid for twelve guests.

Miss Vose, who was the week-end gates and alternates to the state conguest of Miss Ruth Wells. W. Elm-st, ference and Continental congress, is at present engaged in Y. W. C. A. work in Detroit, Mich.

Members of the Delta Omega Pi sorority and their guests were entertained at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Alice CaJacob, N. Baxter-st. Friday night. Dancing was enjoyed and a delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostess. assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. C.

Those present were Misses Kumah Smith, Alice CaJacob, Elizabeth Lipties, Rexford Mendenhail, Bernard Christ in an Ever Changing World. Weadock, Roger Hawisher, Melville The meeting will be at two o'clock CaJacob and the hostess.

*** * *** Mrs. T. C. Morrison and Miss Isabelle Morrison, E. Circular-st, have been called to Pittsburgh, because of the death of a niece of Mrs. Morri-

Complimenting her guest, Miss Brenda Kelley of Cleveland and Miss Esther Byerer, of Columbus, Miss enore Thomas entertained a coterie Triends at a 10 o'clock breakfast at her home in the Thomas-apts, W. Market-st, Monday. Covers were laid for ten at the breakfast, after which Man Jongg was played.

Those present were Misses Lillian Lippincott, Martha Dildine, Esther Wilhelm, Helen Schermerhorn, Es-ther Chivington, Alice Beery, Helen Baughman, and the honored guests, Miss Kelley and Miss Byerer.

Mrs. Ralph Austin, N. Collett-st. left Sunday for a week's stay at Cleveland, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harley Holmes.

SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

Mrs. Kent W. Hughes will receive and 1 Mrs. Kent W. Hughes will receive wish youd would help me.

I became engaged a few weeks Wednesday afternoon from three to

"PUZZLED" VIDENTLY your finnees cares family, of Canton. Mr. and Mrs. for you or she would not have Moore also visited friends in Younge promised to marry you. A ring, or the lack of one, should mot make any difference in her re-

However, if, you expect to give to assist Mr. John Hilty in celebrather one later, why not mention the ing his 54th birthday anniversary. fact. Perhaps some of her friends Mr. Hilty is the father of Mrs. Wikel, have been tactless enough to quest he hostess. Following a several tion her about the matter.

Dear Miss Smart:

In your columns about a week ago, you published an inquiry signed "Anxious" concerning the whereabouts of them to me. Since I read of nome one wishing their address, I wrote to my friend and she answered saying Sweets were Mylliam of the and Mrs. Sweet and often spoke of them to me. Since I read of nome one wishing their address, I wrote to my friend and she answered saying Sweets were Mylliam of the spoke of them to me. Since I read of nome one friend, who also was a friend of them to me. Since I read of nome one wishing their address, I wrote to my friend and she answered saying Sweets were Mylliam of the spoke of them to me. Since I read of nome one friend and she answered saying Sweets were mylliam of the spoke of them to me. Sheet I read of nome one friend and she answered saying Sweets were enjoyed.

Those present were Mf. and, Mrs. William O. Wikel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and daughters, Misses Mary and Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hurley and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter, Quettorn and son, Delmore. Denver; Ellenberger, Isaac and Emmett Hilty, Miss Madeline Wikel and Mrs. W. M. Bathel, of Toledo.

Aroit.

If this information is of any value

Mrs. L. S. K.

It was splendid of you, Mrs. L. S.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Shakespeare club will be K., to write your friend and I am held on Thursday at 2:30 p, m, at sure "Anxious" thank you very the Public Library, Mrs. J. E. Colmuch. The Sweets are no doubt lins will give an analyss and reading still living in Seattle and "Anxious" of Browning's 'A Light Woman, and will probably be able to find them Mrs. Emmet Everett will give a sewithout much further trouble-

Thank you for writing.

Girls of your age really shouldn't out after night without your par- this meeting. s or some older person. You hild be in by 9:30 o'clock, unless your parents, Betty and Bobby know best

MONDAY EVENING Danuer-dance, Elks home, 9

o'clock. Dinner-dance, Norval hotel. 9 o'clock. El Karan Grotto New Year's Eve dance, Masonic hall, 9

o'clock.

Knights of Pythias annual New Year's Eve dance, Castle hall, 9 o'clock. Needlecraft club members and

husbands to enjoy theater party at Quilna and dinner at Hotel Barr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allgire to entertain at "watch party." Pleasure Seekers Euchre club

"watch party," Mjss Marjorie and Edith Campbell. Noisetta club members and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Stout, "watch party." TUESDAY Mercy Circle, postponed. Day Nursery Board meeting,

postponed one week. Domestic Science club, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, 6 o'clock dinner.

One of the informal affairs of last week was the 6:30 o'clock dinner at Guests of Mrs. Hughes were the the Barr hotel Saturday evening Mercdith entertained members of a newly formed card club.

Following dinner, when covers were laid for twleve, five hundred

and Mah Jongg were played. Those present were Misses Sylvia Shaffen Rowena Rousculp, Lois Veiler, Luzilla Becry, Lillian Weber, Ethel Maynard, Nora Detrick, Daisy and Elsie Parker, Mrs. Charles Grady and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stout, Hazelav. will entertain the members of the Noisetta club at a "watch party" at their home, Monday evening.

 \diamond \diamond Miss Isabelle Mackenzie, S. Collett-st, will open her home Saturday can Revolution. Election of deleformer to be held in Springfield early in March and the latter to be in Washington some time in April, will

be named. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Alice Hill, Mrs. A. B. Gray and Mrs. Thomas D. McLaughlin. All members who find they can not attend the meeting are asked to notify the hostess.

Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs, pastor of the Calvary Reformed church, will speak at the meeting of the Research pincott. Ruby Gunther, Ethel Lot-club to be held on Thursday with 20ff and Messrs. Perry Webb, Louis Mrs. Clark Miller, St. James-apts, W. Mrs. Clark Miller, St. James-apts, W. Mauk, Frederick Roberts, Harold Spring-st. Rev. Jucebs will have Smith, James Steiner, Robert Pel- as his subject, "The Never Changing

> The meeting will be at two o'clock. Miss Marjorie and Miss Edith Campbell, Oakland Park Place, will entertain with a New Year's "watch party" Monday evening, having as their guests, members of the Pleasure Seekers Euchre club.

A concert of chime music will be given on the chimes of Trinity M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following program will be given; The Chime Peal; America; Come Thou Almighty King; Blest Be the Tie That Binds; All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name; Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes; Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Carms; Auld Lang Syne; Abide With Me; Adeste Fideles; Swanee River; My Old Kentucky Home; Old Black Joe; Joy to the World; Doxology and The Chime

It is expected a great number of people will park their machines near the church at that time Tuesday afternoon to enjoy the concert.

Mrs. C. E. Durbin, W. Elm-st, en- for those who de tertained informally at luncheon at A large number her home, Monday afternoon. Covers were laid for Mrs. John Allgire their families. and her sister, Miss Glenna Nichola of Piqua, and Mrs. W. C. Arbuthnot and guests, Mrs. Floyd Stage and daughter, Gloria, of Montpelier, Ind. to their home in Mrs. Kent W. Hughes will receive at her home, 1231 Lakewood-av,

ago but did not give my fiance a ring because I can't afford one yet. I think she was expecting one for Christmas, for when I gave her her Christmas present she looked rather disappointed and she has been cool and distant since? What do you think of this? Does she care for me?

"PUZZLED"

Wednesday afternoon from three to six o'clock, honoring ther house guests, Mrs. N. W. Hughes and Mrs. W. J. Steckel, of Bloomfield, Jowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Oak-st, have returned from spending Christmas week with their son. Durel, and mas week with their son, Durel, and

A group of relatives and friends gard for you. It is not an essential gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. part of an engagement. D. B. Wikel, S. Jackson-st, Sunday,

course dinner at noon, games and

lected reading from Acts I and II of "Love's Labour Lost."

"Some Clues to the Foreign and Home Events of the End of the 16th View church. Interment will be made My girl chum and I are fourteen was all the evenings but our parents say haper by Mrs. E. C. Powell and Mrs. George Quail's paper will be "A wed to stay out?"

EETTY AND ROLERY.

A good attendance is desired at A good attendance is desired at

Mr. and Mrs. John Allgire, Elmpecasion is a very special one. wood-pl; will welcome a dozen friends to her home Monday evening for a New Year's Eve "watch party," 1199 East Kibby-st.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lought and daughter, Miss Ethel. Faurot-av, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frine and son, Jerome, of Bay City. Mich., are in Springfield, where the will attend the marriage of a of Mr. and Mrs. Levine, Louis.

*** * *** Elaborate arrangement are be Poultry Experts Will Present ing made for the New Year's Eve dinner-dance to be held a the Hotel Norval, Monday evening. A several course dinner will be served at nine o'clock in the main dining room, with dancing between course in the lounge and lobby of the intel.

An out-of-town orchestra has been engaged to play for the danc
annual farmers' institute for mula ted and the sessions, with exception comorning session, will be heart.

The meeting of the members of the Day Nursery Board has been postponed from January 1st until January 8th January 8th.

The pupils of Miss Minnette Fagan, teacher of voice, and Madame Horsch, teacher of niano. The property of Madame Horsch, teacher of niano. The property of Madame Minnette Fagan, teacher of niano. The Madame Minnette Fagan, teacher of niano. Horsch, teacher of piano, were pre- ered World," and Miller will have for sented in a joint recital Saturday his subject, "Education and Happievening in the lounge of the Lima ness." Miss Mary Stolzfus and Harold House. House. The numbers given were each very delightful and following the program, a social hour was en-

Pupils of Madame Horch who ap
talk at the first afternoon session on Paddling was re-established today

peared on the program, each playing two numbers were lies. kenzie, Audrey McGriff. Josephine
Pierce, Naomi Lippincott, Hell Pursell and James Kelly.

Light and Leroy Wilson. At that session appointment of committees will ing two numbers, were Mary Mackenzie, Audrey McGriff. Josephine

DELPHOS SOCIETY

MONDAY Members of the 1917 sewing club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph Martin. E. Fifth-st, with a watch party, ovening; Card party and Dance given by the Knights of Columbus for

the Knights and their ladies in lodge rooms, evening.

Dance given at the Tourist Park
by the Snyder Brothers, evening. WEDNESDAY
Members of the 1924 five hundred

club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rathburn, W. Sixth-st, evening. Mrs. Joseph Hummer, N. Washington-st, will open her home to the members of the Friendly club, evening,
THURSDAY Mrs. H. M. Veil, E. Third-st, will

open her home to the members of the Serosis club, afternoon. Pastime Euchre club will be en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Humpert, N. Jeffersonst. evening.
Mrs. David Sudmoeller, W. Bankst, will open her home to the members of the J. T. club, after-

meet at the home of Miss Leola Shellsbarger, E. Fourthist, after-Miss Ruth Kloeppel, E. Sixth-st, will entertain the members of the S. M. club at her home, aft-

Members of the M. N. club will

Steinhour and Cleona Blymyer will present "The Spider and the Fly,"
Miss Jane Millhr will give a plano selo and Miss Marcine McDowell will Mrs. Frank Walsh and daughter, Charlotte returned to their home in days at the home of Mrs. John Walsh Mrs. C. O. McKown and daughter. Marie, left for Anderson, Ind., to visit a few days at the home of Mrs. McKowen's mother. Mrs. M. Hanmore. She will also visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Thompson.

OTTAWA SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Cahill entertained as guests at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fortney, of Toledo, and Miss Kathryn Cahill and Dallas Harruff, both of Marion.

Tables will ead for cards wish to dance, rests will enjoy rom Masons and

Mr. and M.s. Harold F. the who have been visiting Judg

at Notre Dame university. Notre Dame, Ind., will conclude a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rauh and return to their duties Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Straman and

in Jackson, Mich.

MRS. JESS SPURLOCK. 33. DIES AT KENTON HOSPITAL ship house.

of Delphos, two sisters, Mrs. Chaster Reunolds of Bellefontaine and Mrs. H. Scullen of Roundhead. Funeral services will take place Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Pleasant

SCOTT FUNERAL ARRANGED
DELPHOS — Funeral services for
John Scott who died Saturday at his
some will take place Tuesday at 10
journal from the residence. Rev. F. G.
liceroff will be in charge of the servalices. Interment will be made in the restore vigor, energy and ambitton's
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MRS. LYDIA CRIDER DIES AT HOME IN DELPHOS

DELPHOS — Mrs. Lydia Crider died at her home on S. Washington-st. Sat-urday. She was married to Larry

Dallas Harruff, both of Marion.

The principal event of the New Year holiday season will be a ball to be given Monday night by the Masonic organizations of Otta houshering in the New Year. Mario ball room will be the scene of the happy occasion. Tables will be bread for eards

PUTNAM COUNTRY SCHOOLS REOPEN MONDAY MORNING

rural schools in Putnam-co resumed their studies. Monday, following the Christmas vacation of a week. part, schools will not be resumed for the mid-winter semester until after Rauh and Miss Mary Rauh, students the New Year holiday, at Notre Dame university, Notre Reports from various schools indicate that the attendance following the vacation is upto normal. The schools

daughter Eleanor, spent the holiday PIONEER CHICKEN FANCIER vacation with Mcs. Straman's mother WILL ADDRESS FARMERS

Rockler owns a flock of 1,000 hens. County Agent J. W. Henceroth, also will discuss a number of interesting

iam-co farm agent, has announced the Mrs. Joseph Meltes of Ft. Jonnings, following farm meetings. Vaughns-died at her home Monday at 6 a.m. ville farmers' institute on Jan. 7 and No arrangements for the funeral have 3; Ottawa farmers' institute on Jan.

MARHIAGE ANNOUNCED
COLUMBUS GROVE — Announcement has been made of the marriago of Liewellyn Basinger, employe of the

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subjects at the institute session, urging that farmers make greater use of

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wa; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fortney, of To-ledo, and Miss Kathryn Cabill and Dallas Harruff, both of Marion.

Walter Rauh, of Chicago, Timothy

DELPHOS BRIEFS

New Year's day will be observed at St. John's Catholic church the same as Sunday. Low masses will be said at 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. High mass will be said at 9:30 a. m.

The fire department was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Al-lemeier, E. Fifth-st. Saturday at 19 p. m. No damage was done.

DELPHOS - Mrs. Jess Spurlock 33, ied at Kenton hospital Saturday eve-She is survived by her husband, Jess

Better call Watson before you

9- and 10: Pandora farmers' institute on Jan. 17 and 18 and 2 farm bureau dairy feeding school, to be held Jan. 11 at 1:30 p. m. in the Kalida town-

SCHOOLS TO RESUME.

COLUMBUS GROVE — The public schools will resume Wednesday, fol-

OTTAWA - Bos and girls of the In towns and villages, for the most

practically are free from disease, accorning to reports at the county health commissioner's office.

VAUGHNSVILLE - Farmers southwestern Putnam-co will be addressed b M. Fockler, pioneer, a chick-en fancier, when the annual farmers' institute is held here on January.

the farm bureau and consultation of the farm agent. FARM MERTINGS
OTTAFA - J. W. Henceroth Put-

Spurlock and one son, Eugene. Her Videfte office, Columbus Grove, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Danner of Miss Florence M. Richey, of Detroit. Alger. Three brothers, Edward and James of Alger and Raymond Denner of Delphos, two pieces of Columbus Grove.

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cate with the outer world, or because your mother and your nusband.

night was fallen, he was unable to course I know you are perfectly in-

There were two doors in the room, probably hurt Karl's pride some to one of very massive construction, and make the confession that he has

"good woman."

nocent in the matter and it will

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beginning to have its effect. Phil Abingdon found herself fighting

against something which at once re-

"Does Your Excellency really mean that?" she whispered.

A smile appeared upon his face, an

"As you of the West," he said,

unward in the mechanical sciences.

we of the East have advanced also

step by step in other and greater

doubt that you speak of what you

"It is so," he returned, gravely.

"At any hour, day or night, if you

care to make the request, I shall be

With eyes widely open, Phil Abing-

"I am here to tell you, Miss Abing-

"But in pursuit of a certain mat-

"Oh." Phil Abingdon heaved

"With me, at my home in Surrey.

In the first place, would Mr. Harley

sured that you could do so with pro-

Hillside, my Surrey home."

He spoke with the deep respect of a courtier addressing his queen. His low musical voice held a note that was almost a note of adoration. Phil

Abingdon withdrew her gaze from

the handsome ivory face, and strove

for mental composure before reply-

Good to the last drop

he weight of duty

sits lightly upon the

hostess who dines

secure in the confi-

dence that her coffee

will be nothing short

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drop.

Suddenly she spoke.

"I?" she exclaimed.

"Yes, yes," she said, eagerly.

terial things."

don watched him.

inclining his head gravely.
"Oh! tell me tell me!"

alluring smile, but rather that of a

béautiful woman than of a man.

pelled and attracted her.

BECIN HERE TODAY

Sir Charles Abingdon shanges Paul
Hacler, estiminal investigator, to find
out why B'r Charles is shadowed. Paul
dines at the Abingdon home. Sir
Charles falls from his chair-in a dying
condities. The last words he utters
are "Nicol Brinn" and "Fire-Tongue."
Dr. McMurdoch pronounces death due
to haari-failure. Harley insists that
Sir Charles was poisoned.

Paul asks Nicol Brinn to explain the
meaning of "Fire-Tongue." Brinn reruses to enlighten him. Harley questions Polly Jones; parlor-maid. Nicol
Brinn is summoned to the home of the
hand of the Fire Tongue cuit. Brinn
loves Naida, a member of the cult.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Nicol Brinn, placing his hat upon his head, stepped out before the porch of the Cavalry Club.

The chauffeur closed the door, and distely the car moved away. At the ill umin- ted number Nicol Brinn scarcely troubled to giance. Com-mon sense told him that it was not that under which the car was registered. His interest, on the contrary, was entirely focused upon a beautiful car, which was evidently awaiting some visitor or member of the Glancing shrawdly at the chausieur, a smart, military-looking fellow, Nicol Brinn drew a card from his waistcoat pocket, and resting it upon a wing in the light of one of the lamps, wrote something rapidly upen it in pencil.

Returning the pencil to his pocket: Whose car, my man?" he inquired "have advanced step by step, ever of the chauffeur.

Colonel Lord Wolverham's, sir." "Good," said Nicol Brinn, and put the card and a ten-shilling note into sciences. the man's hand. "Go right into the club and personally give Colonel Lord
Wolverham this card. Do you underdoubt that you speak of what you

The man understood. Used to discipline, he recognized the note of command in the speaker's voice.
"Certainly, sir," he returned, with-

out hesitation; and stepping down he lowered his dark lashes and then upon the pavement he walked into the club raised them again, "the real object of my visit is concerned with more ma-

Less than two minutes afterward a highly infuriated military gentleman-who, as it chanced, had never even heard of the distinguished American traveler—came running out hatless into Picadilly, holding a crumpled visiting card in his hand. The card, which his chauffeur had ately found herself to be thinking of of prosecution that will in the least your mother with perfect content. Paul Harley. given him in the midst of a thrilling game, read as follows: MR. NICOL BRINN

Raleigh House, Piccadily, W. I. And written in pencil beneath the name appeared the following: Borrowed your car. Urgent. Will explain tomorrow. Apologize. N. B. CHAPTER XXIII

Phil Abingdon's Visitor On the following morning the card "I am here to tell you, Miss Abing of His Excellency Ormuz Khan was don. Mr. Harley feels that his abbrought to Phil Abingdon in the sence may have distressed you." charming little room which Mrs. Mc-Murdoch bad alloted to her for a pri-vate sanctum during the period of her stay under this hospitable roof.

"But in pursuit of a certain mat-ter which is known to you, he has her stay under this hospitable roof.

"But in pursuit of a certain mat-ter which is known to you, he has found it necessary in the interests of price to pay for it? The man asks her stay under this hospitable roof. | found it necessary in the interests of

A few moments later Ormuz Khan his safety to remain out of London entered. He wore faultless morning for a while." dress, too faultless; so devoid of any flaw or crease as to have lost its mas- great sigh. "Oh, Your Excellency, culine character. In his buttonhole how glad I am to hear that he is was a hydcinth, and in one slender safe!" of pink roses, which, bowing deeply, he presented to the embarrassed girl.

"He is my guest," continued Ormuz Khan, "my honored guest."

"He is with you?" exclaimed Phil,

"Dare I venture," he said in his almost incredulously. musical voice, bending deeply over

much pleasure," he returned, sinking assist him." gracefully upon a settee, as Phil Abingdon resumed her seat. "Con-Ahingdon resumed her seat. dolences are meaningless. should I offer them to one of your acute perceptions? But you knowthe long, magnetic eyes regarded her have asked you to visit him at my fixedly-"you know what is in my home, if he had not been well as-

Phil Abingdon bit her lip, merely priety? In the second place, should hodding in reply. "Let us then try to forget, if only any woman in the world, consent to for a while," said Ormuz Khan. "I your coming unchaperoned? Miss could show you so easily, if you Abingdon you know me better. I would consent to allow me, that those beg of you in Mr. Harley's name and we love never leave us."

The spell of his haunting voice was Murdoch to accept the invitation which I bring to lunch with me at PATTERNTODAY



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"Of course I will come, Your Excellency," she mid. "I will see Mrs. McMurdock at once, but I know she will not refuse."

"Naturally she will not refuse,"
Miss Abingdon," he returned in a
grave voice. "The happiness of so
many people is involved."

now for I have an urgent business by brass lanterns.

appointment to keep, after which I Harley examined them and their responsible to the second sec appointment to keep, after which I will call for you. Can you be ready by noon?"

"Yes, we shall be ready." CHAPTER XXIV

The Screen of Gold Paul Harley raised his aching head wholly und control. Its few ap violet-colored curtain of Oriental fabpointments were Oriental, and the ric; but so closely woven was the
only window which it boasted was metal design that altho he could Moreover, it was fron-barred, and at certain points, it proved impossible the moment admitted no light, for him to move it aside in any way. whether because if did not communi
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the other a smaller one. The place been such a silly young man. But was dimly lighted by a brass lantern I am sure he would even do that which hung from the ceiling. Har- for you." then sat down again. For a few moments he remained seated, victim of a deadly nauses. writes to Ruth Ellington - A bad

Then, clenching his jaws grimly, again he stood up, and this time succeeded in reaching the heavy door.
As he had supposed, it was firmly

locked, and a glance was sufficient to show him that his unaided effort He rose, bowing deeply, from a European standpoint too deeply.

"Kindness is a spiritual investment," he said, "which returns us interest tenfold If I can be sure of Mrs. McMurdch's acceptance, I will request permission to take my leave now for I have an urgent brainess the beautiful to show him that his unaided entry could never force it. He turned his attention to the smaller door, which opened at his touch, revealing a sleeping apartment not unlike a monk's cell, adjoining which was a tiny bathroom. Neither rooms boasted windows, both being lighted have been lanterns.

> appointments with the utmost care, and then returned again to the outer room, one feature of which, and quite the most remarkable, he had reserved for special investigation.

This was a massive screen of gildand looked wearily about him. He ed iron scroll work, which occupied lay in a small, barely furnished nearly the whole of one end of the room, having white distempered walls, room. Beyond the screen hung a set so high s to be well out of reach, touch this curtain with his finger at

THE TANGLE

An Intimate Story of Innermost Emotions Revealed in Private Letters

"Your Excellency almost frightens TELEPHONE CONVERSATION to what one pearl would be worth AND MRS. JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT

"I would like to speak to Mrs. ohn Alden Prescott

"This is Mrs. Prescott speaking." satiion yesterday."

Good Morning, Mr. Struble." "Indeed," said Phil Abingdon, and "Good morning I have just had whether because of the words of a cable from Mr. Whitney, Mrs. Ormuz Khan, or because of some Prestott. He is much exercised bond of telepathy which he had es- over the whole matter of our confertablished between tuem, she immedi- ence. He will not hear to any kind make you any trouble. Said he would "I bring you a message," he con-rather spend the entire value of the Mr. Whitney comes back, to take tinued, "from a friend." pearls than have you worry. Conse-him and your little sister and have sion that the best way to settle the "From," she began—but her lips would not frame the name. "From Mr. Paul Harvey," he said, matter is to buy the pearls from the man.

"Do you think your friend could negotiate this matter for me? The man might shy away from anyone

"I am suce, Mr. Struble, that Mrs Ellington would be perfectly able to make the right kind of bargain. I ten thousand dollars but I think he would take the price of the peacls. I am very much chagrined that Karl has to have this trouble and expense over something he thought was going to make me very happy."

"He seems to feel, Mrs. Prescott. that he was entirely to blame. Ever since he was a little boy he has had the obsession that the pearls belonged to you and instead of going In me he found a natural ally, since to your mother and telling her the the extended hand, "to ask you to ac- In me he found a natural ally, since to your mother and telling her the cept these flowers? It would honor my concern was as great as his own. whole story and abiding by her deme. Pray d. not refuse."

"Your excellency is very kind," she replied, painfully conscious of acute nervousness. "It is more than good of you."

my cencern was as great as ms own. Whole story and abdula by the first of the seems to have taken up some romantic plan suggested by your younger sister, and now he feels that the matter has gone too is safe. There is a matter of vital far to make the explanations that "It is good of you to grant me so urgency, however, in which you can should have to be made all around. "Personally I would think five thousand dollars might be paid with-"No one but you." Ormuz Khan out any compunction for the pearls. raised his slender hand gracefully. You might have your necklace applied you, do not misunderstand me. praised and get some decision as

BETWEEN MARK STRUBLE Of course you nust understand that for a necklace of pearls one has also to pay for perfectly matched and colored gems.

"However, Mr. Whitney's instructions are to get the pearl at any price that will prevent you from "Mrs. Prescott, this is Mr. Mark being blackmailed in the future. Tell Struble with whom you had conver your friend that before she pays the money she must be perfectly sure he pearl is real. Have you brought the necklace with you?"

"No. Mr Struble. It is where Ruth can get it."

"Then I think everything will be easy and you may go and welcome But I would advise you, as soon as quently I have come to the conclu- a conference with your father and

> DNENWONIY Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

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Football Mentors Adjourn Without Taking Definite Action To Change Rules

Westerners Believe Washington Will Prove Masters Of Navy Team Tox O'Rounce, at American gentleman of the inclinations, is overseas trying to put the English leavy weight it to back on its

PASADENA- (United Press) irue to the optimistic, aggressive -pirit which characterizes Pacific Coast football, sport followers here Washington will defeat the Navy ford; Zuppke, minois, rad wolk of the natural ford; Yale, and his brother floward, of years since it is lind has had a heavy weight (a) able of temaining on his feet for any specifical by the Tourseant in the Tourseant in the Tourseant in the Tourseant in the natural ford in the natural forest in the natural ford in the natural ford in the natural ford i of Roses Celebration.

Famous football coaches from all parts of the country are coming and the crowd, it is expected, will reach 100,000. No particular title is at stake, but the natural rivalry between the East and West will be concentrated on this struggle.

It isn't any certainty that Washington is going to win, however much the Westerners are confident. Comparison of the teams is a difficuit task, but local fans point out that Washington is the second best on the Coast, while the Navy is rated about thirteenth among the Eastern elevens. All this doesn't prove much, because of the entirely different type of football played on the Atlantic Coast. EACH TEAM DEFEATED

The Navy was defeated once this year and played two tie games. Penn State gave the Middles a 21 to 3 lacing, while the games with the Army and Princeton were ties. Washington also had fallen once. The California Bears trounced them 9 to 0-not at all an imposing score.

football for if Washington should lose it would set back the Western game in the eyes of the East. Struggling for many seasons to gain recognition, the West has finally come into its own. New York sporting writers acknowledge that on the other side of the Hudson River there are many good football teams. Orcgon's defeat of Penn State and the later game with Harvard did a lot "Hurry Up" Yost, Medigin.
to impress the Eastern fans.

Several Coast coaches plan EFFECT OF CLIMATE

The change to the warm California climate is expected to have a bad effect upon the Middles, for they

White Sox to

Play Only

Majors

CHICAGO. - (Associated Press.) -Only games with major league

clubs will be played by the Chicago

White Sox this spring if the pres-

ent schedule is maintained, it was

announced today. This will be the

first time that minor leaguers have

been omitted from the exhibition

With nine major league clubs

League and as they will "team"

years, only about six dates remain

schedule wil be filled as soon as it

which 16 new chapters, having a

combined membership of more than

estimated that a total of about 1,

000,000 women are eligible to be

members, and officials of the D. A.

R. predict that if the present rate is

be brought within the organization within the next few years. The total

eurollment now is approaching the

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Peard to see women flocking to this

old organization that stands for the

lest there is in American life, for

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PATIENT HELD AS DRUNK

d ffusion of knowledge.'

"With all the cults and isms that

ven, Fla, about February 29.

WOMEN EAGERLY SEEK

Glants will train.

bership peti ions.

200,000 mark.

The balance of the White Sox

program of the White Sox.

things will be about even on that

Seven of the greatest football coaches in the country will be here New Year's-Glenn Warner, former are predicting that the University of Pittsburgh mentor, but now of Stan-Washington will defeat the Navy ford; Zuppke, Illinois; Tad Jones.

> PASADENA - (United Press)-Both Washington and the Navy elevens, to meet here New Year's Day, appear to have played comparatively hard schedules this year. Washington met two really difficult teams, California and University of Southern Calitornia, while the strong teams the Navy has faced were the Army and Penn State, Prince-

ton and Colgate. The season's scores of both teams follow.

walls forlow.
Washington Opponen
54-Williamette
19Whitman
22-U S. C
24-Puget Sound
14-Oregon Aggles
26-Montana1
0-California
24-Washington State
183 Totals
Navy Opponen
39-William and Mary19
13-Dickinson
26-West Va. Wesleyan
9 T3 (34-4- 0)

3-Princeton 3

61—St Xavler 0

Several Coast coaches plan on seeing the game, including Andy Keir, formerly head coach at Stanford; Exendine, Washington State College; Mathews, Idaho, Dorais, Gonwon't have time to get acclimated.

But then Washington also will be who resigned at the University of handicapped by the transition, so Oregon.

PROS, AMS AND SICH



A Paris sprinter ate horse meat training in Florida and close by next spring a number of inter-league and won a 100-yard dash. * * * Now games already have been listed. he will start cating elephant chops The White Sox announced six games and go in for the marathon. with the Boston, St. Louis and Phil-

adelphia clubs of the National with the New York Giants on their Of course not, many northward journey as in previous of them are just plain nuts.

is definitely decided where the and quit for good.

The White Sox are scheduled to The announcement that first prize leave for their camp at Winter Hain the New York exhibit went to a Day, selected the best of the Troy

judges drank.

D. A. R. MEMBERSHIPS WASHINGTON-So many women are applying for membership in the and Philadelphia. Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion that special facilities have been called into ervice to pass on memgame i. in danger of being killed by bad decisions. * * We trust this is Recently the board of the organimore than just a promise. zation held a special meeting here at

Mothers and daughters will play in a golf tournament next summer. * ' 1,600, were granted charters. It is If a reporter makes the error of mistaking one of the mothers for her daughter he will not be asked to cor-

maintained most of the eligible will Radium is now selling at \$35,000,-000 a pound. * * It will soon be as rare as natural complexions and good curve-ball pitchers.

"With all the cults and isms that are being formed," said a statement \$702.90 for a \$2 ticket. * * * This here, "it is very gratifying to the belief that bunnies lay Easter eggs. will do much to revice faith in the

> About the only good we can see i this religious debate between the modernists and the fundamentalists is that it is gradually forcing the a majority of the most prominent

In One Court 36 Years

BAD AND, Mich. - (Special) FOR DISTURBING OTHERS For 36 years Judge Watson Beach held court in a gloomy, dust-laden ramshackle building here. Nowhere was arrested Sunday pight at City else had he ever presided as jurist of the Twenty-fourth judicial circuit hospital on an intoxication charge after a complaint had been entered of the state of Michigan.

by the night superintendent that the man was keeping other patients The man was entered at the hospital Dr. V H Dal, according to

Judge Beach, who is 83, tooks back 1892 he played with Ward, and it Willet upon it as a cheerful experience. He was perhaps in these days that a life Stepleton trained many an attorney who is still long friendship ha existed between Forty

a prote**ge o**f his And he can't keep away from the among men, and while he did not accountroom. He expects to return complish the aim of every league. of the D. T. & I Rv. on Kibby every now and then, even if only as manager, so far as winning pennants, valet a spectator.

TEX O'ROURKE BELIEVES THERE ARE GOOD HEAVILS IN ENGLAND—IS MAKING PROGRESS

O'ROURKE

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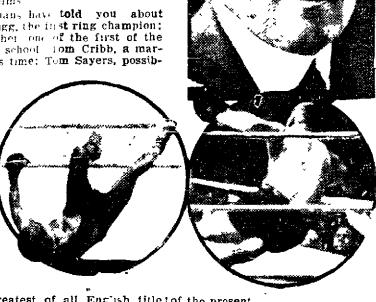
Lowered the British Ring

If you lappen to be acquainted with the English heavyweight situation, even from a discreet distance, you will be idely needs to be put cack on its feet.

The art of fighting as practiced by Bombardier Well Joseph Beckett, Fighting link mith, Bandsman Rice, Frank (a da d and other modein English heire eights in the past has consisted largely of taking a ro-bust sock on the "liskers and drepping gracefully to the canvas. No English heavyweight looks natural any more unless he is stretched out full length on the Goor listening to the soul-satisfying count of the ref-

And the a tor using thing about the is that it is nd's heavyweights in the olden days ruled the world's

Historians have told you about James Figg, the fast ring champion; Jim Belcher one of the first of the scientific school 10m Cribb, a marvel in his time; Tom Sayers, possib-



ly the greatest of all English title of the present holders, and Charley Mitchell a middleweight who held the great John L. even in a bout that lasted more them three hours.

However, a tote of melancholy creeps into Officirke's words when gone over there to find out what sine says any of his three star than three hours.

making satisfactory progress, having ett right now, It is difficit to reconcile the glorious traditions of the English prize
the outskirts of London and recruitfarther the box must come yet in
fight with the cold, clammy realities ed a small army of non-collapsible order to whip great fighter.

"and the afternoom in the ring fight-

gian's The one tregrable law in the O Rourke camp is that no fight-er shall drop without ctualy having

THRLE YOUNG COMERS

A MATTER OF FACT World-of-Professional-and-Amaleur-Sports

John J. Somtimes there is not so much in a name, but in this the Grace M. E. church. It will be instance the name of this attorney brings to memory many stirring incidents of the great national pastime, memorable epi- contest last week to the All Col- the collegian taking a whirl at big league ball. sodes of the pioneer days of baseball and the old National league. legians And there is also brought to the fore proofs that John J. still swimming ambibitions and the game sticks to his old friends. There are many incidents to prove this will therefore not begin until \$ 15 more, surely no less. For his share of the world series he received over —his old team mate Hughie Jennings, his kindly action to his old pitches Rusie among them—and it's a manly trait, shows that LEADS AT AT. MARKS friendship is priceless.

he might as well pack up his gloves championship that season forty five its progressiveness in the national

rie, first manager, assisted by John B. lavender-blue Persian cut is incom-lete. * * * It fails to reveal what the nucl-us of the to be Giants. There were players on that team which came with "Tip" O'Neil, who was player reaching first base.

discovered among the sand lots of! But he was not alone a great the metropolis. Tray were added to putcher but became famous as n in-sulted in at 11-10, win for the high the pitching staff.

ORGANIZED BROTHERHOOD

history of this who's sale descrition of Mah Jongg scores out of the papers. | players is too well known to repeat. | It ended disastroush, and they were soon glad to be taken back into the A very interesting double tolled last

> It was in 1893 and 1894 that Ward managed the Gran & but he could managed the Gan is but he could bould and single tournament will not win a pennant. The first year be bouled over Recreation Alleys unbus term finished high and the section Jan. 3. The leadens in each even his team finished by the and the sec-111 Jan. 3 to date are ond year second.

Nowhere else will be act as judge
He has banded in his resignation, to
be effective Jan 1

Despite this long, monotonous
grind in the same musty constroom, ludge great ball with the same musty constroom, ludge great ball were and fulfilled that promise. In practicing in the same court. And the two men. Ward made his mark thanks bus successor. "Xen" Boomhower, is as a great ball player and so did Mc-Graw; Ward prove a himself a leader livke is concerned, thru that courage which accepted

the past. He was a great player by prominent in pasteon, when to be profession. Spirit prevailed in those days as it. Hans Wagner, eminent author, Ward was a ritcher with the old using team. As became tast S eccentric. Of course not, many club imished in third place that year, the feeling of the largest city noth-wood. club innished in third place that year, ing sufficed but a winner, with the but in the following year, 1879, it consequence that the distinction of dom some dope as to the relative If the January white sales don't Ward as much as to any other indi-develop an opponent for Harry Wills vidual player, at they won the league New York city. It is perhaps thru three-game series in February to deharboring some of the most famous

are greater than any other club. helped build baseball to great promi- had been complaining of a sore arm. No matter how short they make nence and to make of it the great which had prevented him from doing the Leads can thus prove their suhe new schedule, it threatens to be national pastime. Prominent among justice to the position. He had bemuch too long for the fans in Boston them were "Buck" Ewing, Pitcher come famous as a pitcher for the and Philadelphia. "Mickey" Welch, Roger Conners. Providence team from 1878 to 1882. John Montgomery Ward was gotten He reached the goal of all pitchers in We are told that the prize fighting from Providence and fitted in that those days as it is today; he shut out organization with exactness. He the Buffalo team without a hit or a

> felder, especially at short, a position New York had become particular- at which he gained much distinction.

It was John Montgomery Ward he possessed on the diamond and off who organized the National Brother- he has been eminently successful in hood of Basebad players, which had his chosen profession of the law. McGraw, who proved himself not been formulated it 1885. Ward alone a great ball player, but perwas always a leader among his as haps the most successful manager in sociates. The decared purpose of the history of the game, once needed the Brotherhood w. s fraternal, and the services of his friend as an attorney he believes in him implicitly. St. Joseph College, guards. to inspire the best feelings between It is a confidence born of long asso-

BOWLING

bosom of the pare to organization. Saturday night was the one between Ward did not go buck to the Giants Project and Miller and Haldesty and there was the occasion for a birth-but found a plac the Brooklyn games, five folled at the Recreation and For the new year brought with the man the second control of the new year brought with the project of the new year brought with the second control of the new year brought with the

AMONG THE CAGERS

the second game of the season for the "Y" quintet which lost its first

o'clock charged

The Lina Leads, claimants to the Ward name brings memories of ly prominent in baseball; the same city, will play one of the hardest tast St Marys Cadets on the hard-

The game should give Lime fan strength of the Leads and the Lima cide the championship of Lima, The It was in 1883, when James Mut-tendance; that its carnings and profits dets here by a 24-18 score; the game that it hold, the record of at- Business College defeated the Ca-Lima Collegians were defeated by It was in 1884 that Ward aban- the Cadets at St. Marys, 34 25; and doned the box for an infield position. the Business Tollege won over the He had finally found his level. He Collegians 34-16, By a decisive win over the Cadets on their own floor periority over the Business College. T. JOHNS VS. COLLEGIANS

Monday night at the St. Johns Hi gym, the high school cagers will meet the St. Johns Collegians in the second game played between the two teams during the Christmas vacation. The first game, which reschool men, was protested by the Collegians who want this return game It will start at 9 o'clock, preceded by a sood preliminary

St. Johns will use Captain Kayses and Farley at the forwards, Bruin center Johnson and Schrick guards. The Collegians will use Ciptain Schimpf, of Ohio State, and Forche St. Joseph College, forwards; Falk, Cincinnati University, center; Mill-

began to breed described and the ciation. The McGraw and Ward even after many years are still fast friends. The history of this wholesale described at the ciation. Birthday For Racers

stables housing therebred horses for February 1.

1923 year olds entered the four Frenchman, Eugene Criqui. year old handleap class today be-Likewise in M-moriam and My Own Siki. Senegaloga lour year olds. A class of nearly country. 300 yearlings became two year olds and will get the flist competition of

to make classification of race ies more uniform.

Wilce Of Ohio State Elected Secretary Of Football Coaches

Schously, O'Rour believes he has nearthed three problems prospects, and expects turn them loose in the processoral rings against second-rates very shortly. The terse are all sungsters who stand 6 feet in height and weigh in the desired neighborhood of 190 ands ATLANTA - (Associated Press) - The convention of the Football Coaches' Association, adjourned without formal action on the recommendations made regarding proposed changes in the football rules suggested. Officers were announced as follows: J. W. Heisman of Wash-

ington and Jefferson, President; Robert Zuppke of the University of Illinois, first vice-president and Dr. J. W. Wilce, of Ohio State University, secretary-treasurer. The following were named as trustees: Gil Dobie of Cornell; Knute Rockne of Notre Dame; D. X. Bible of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, and W. H. Cowell of the University of New Hampshire.

Is an Ingelton was a policeman in Liserpool until O'Re rke found him, William Prestage was a boilermaker and I selfe Price an assistant in the management of his father's hotel. None of them has giver done any in this of the base of the land of the has given done any in this self. nighting. They has the build, the looks" and a design to box, so the

'looks' and a desit to box, so the American took thereon.

Naturally O'Rooke is teaching his British pupils the American system of battling. And what is probably more important the American system of training b'Rourke doesn't get a terrific kick but of the English idea of stopping for tea at 4 a clock, or inbaling a few cigarettes to sooth ruffled naives.

"I make them send the morning doing road work, O'Rourke writes, "and the afternoof in the ring fight-"If the purpose of education is to improve the human race as "educa- ulus to others and that more boys tional psychologists tell us," then it must be agreed that the football coach has an important place in the educational system. * Approximately 1,000,000 boys played football last fall," he said "under the tutelage of about 15,000 coaches.

"These coaches," he added, "had it within their power to affect tremendously for good or bad this army of American boys."

versity of New Hampshire.

Major John W. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Western conference, told the Football coaches at a banquet that:

the subject will find," Major Griffith declared, "that training on our varsity teams does benefit the men who play." He added that "the thing is ofter overlooked, however, thing is ofter overlooked, however, and the subject will find," Major Griffith declared. "that training on our varsity teams does benefit the men who play." is the fact that the team is a stimengage in athletics because of the example set by the good performers than would do so if we did not have our intercollegiate contest."

The real purpose of football, however," Major Griffith said, "is not that of making a bettr race physically, important as that may be Football is the medium thru which we as a people are learning things that are vital in developing better "Any one who cares to go into manners and better morals.

WHAT CHANCES HAS A COLLEGE BALL PLAYER AMONG LEAGUERS?

Is professional baseball a good field for the college graduate who has starred on the diamond for his alma mater? Recently Fielding Yost, director of athletics at Michigan, came out strongly against such a move on the part of the star college ball player. He dwelled on the fact that there was only one Sisler. I have the greatest admiration for Yost as a man, and a similar feeling for his judgment on all things pertaining to athletics. However, his statement was a very broad one that possibly should have had

Unless a college player was able to hold his own in the major leagues, I agree with Yost that entering professional baseball would be a mistake.

Mr. Yost points out the fact that a baseball career at best is a short one and that a college graduate who spent the same time in the field for which he had been fitted, would profit thereby far more then the extra compnsation received from playing ball. True, the career of a ball player is usually short, but then there is Eddie Collins, who has been at it for about 16 years and is still a star. It would be possible to point out a score of cases similar to Collins.

It strikes me that a college baseball star, capable of delivering as a regular in the big show, will make no mistake if he decides to spend a couple or more years in the majors.

While a baseball career may have many drawbacks, it has its certain As the mal feature of its New advantages, financially at least, and very often this one advantage offers a John J. McGraw and John Montgomery Ward are close friends, as a matter of fact John Montgomery is attorney for Tuesday night against the five from coven 100. A baseball career often breaches over this chasm and gets the "Rah, Rah" athlete off to a flying start in his chosen profession.

> The case of Hinkie Haines, former baseball and football star at Penn State, is a striking example of the truth I am trying to bring out relative to

Haines last year as a substitute outfielder for the New York Yankees received a salary of about \$4000. That is a mere guess. It may have seen Not admission fee will be \$6000. Thus for his season with the New York Yankees, six months Haines peceived better than \$10,000. Rather a nice nest egg for some colegian with ambitions to shine as a lawyer, doctor or engineer. It would tide him over many lean days as he waited for clients or patients.

Perhaps Mr. Yost is right in his contention that professional ball is not games on their schedule at St. Marys a good field for the college star. However, there is no denying the fact that Tuesday night when they meet the any player capable of delivering in the big show could use a few years salary to decided advantage as a stopping stone to greater things in other

Foreign Pugs Hornsby Deal Will Battle Called Off By Giants Here

NE WYORK - Invasion of America's fistic realms by foreign boxers after setting a new high mark in -Negotiations with the St. Laur 1923, promises another record in Cards for Rogers Hornsby, have after setting a new high mark in the new year.

Prospects of profitable matches in this country have attracted ambitious talent from Europe and two formidable tandidates for what the Cards want for him. honors in Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavy-weight and Luis Vicentini. Chilean lightweight. Two European champions already are in this country seeking laurels, a third is due step Hornsby in another two years. arly in January while others have come in search of ring prominence despite lack of titles.

Within the last few weeks two itleholding Britishers have arrived ister could sing. —Roland Tedd, European middlewhi champion, and Harry Mason. wearer of the European lightweight would listen to a proposition in pelt. Todd was defeated by Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight in his debut here, largely because of handican in weight, height and reach. Mason has yet to show his fistic wares.

Ermino Spalla of Italy, European heavyweiht champion, will join the invading ranks within a fortnight match with Gene Tunney, American young New Yorker, when he arrives to prepare for a CHICAGO — In each of the 5,700 light heavywight champion slated best second baseman in the league A fourth European champion

For the new year brought with weight titleholder, may come here it another year added to the age of in the spring to seek a match with is a more natural third baseman. horses, regardless of the time of can who wrestled the featherweight forms are now fooling. Thus Zev. the greatest of laurels last summer from mother first base, but the Glants are now foaling Thus Zev. the greatest of taurels last summer from another Georges Carpentier has another

cause of the arbitrary birthday of fistic venture in America early in noises established to bring unffor- 1924 to meet leading American mity of classification of the racers, ligh heavyweights. While Battling all set outside of the pitching de conqueror took on an added year and became Georges, already is touring this

> dangerous invador' This title match

(By HENRY L. FARRELL.)

NEW YORK -- (United Press.), been called off definitely by the New

York Giants. Hornsby, according to John Mc Graw, manager of the National South America, the latter sending League champions, is not worth

Frank Frisch, in the opinion of his boss, was a better all-around bal player than the league's best batter last season and will far out McGraw intimated that Hornsb!

might be a good attraction at the gate but it was not his desire to wreck the club so that e cash reg-After a lot of conversation, th St. Louis owners finally said the!

which Jackson and McQuillan were to be included, but McGraw said he would not consider it. . The 1923 record show that Frisch batted in more runs, got more hits

stole more bases, struck out less and fielded much better than Hornsby, while the St. Louis star had a better batting and slugging average in a less number of games than the The Giants believe they have the

and they do not think well of mov-Edouard Mascart of France, feather make room for Hornsby, aitho some crowded with three men who can play first just as well as Hornsby altho their hitting world not be at

strong. McGraw insists that his team lo partnient.

NEW YORK-Tadeo Suganuma of Firpo looms by fer as the most Japan successfully finished the de "Wild fense of the national junior 18.2 their lives during the coming son- Bull of the Pampes" who knocked balk line billiard title against Jean Jack Dempsey out of the ring before Brune, the Austrian champion, in Jack Dempsey out of the ring before Brune, the Austrian enampion, it is explained by followers of the finally going down to detect last their challenge mutch of 1,000 or that the uniform horse birth-brune in a representation of september at the Polo Grounds, will points. Sugarums ran out his final representation of r Which to campaign for another points. The total scores were 1294

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McGraw says he wasn't sick at all that he was able to divorce his mind entirely from his pitching staff. Yes. Watson has moved??? Just Main \$500.

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LIMA THEATRES

STAGE AND SCREEN OFFERINGS

ON THE SCREEN TODAY Quiles. "The Drivin' Pool."

(By GERTRUDE GILLHAM) W Year's Day brings two new films to local cinema screens.

"Mothers-in-Law" with Gaston lass and Rath Clifford, opens a four day engagement at the Sigma thea-tre. The Majestic will show the Paramount picture, "Grumpy" as its holiday attraction. In the excellent cust are Theodore Roberts, May Mc-Avoy and Conrad Nagel.

"Rosita," starring Mary Pickford. continues at the Lyric theatre and is a splendid attraction with which to start the new year. A swiftly moving comedy drams of the Wally Reid type is the Quilna's offering again Monday and Tuesday. It is "The Drivin' Fool," with Wally Van, Patsy Ruth Muller and Alec B. Francis in the leading roles. "The Thrill Chaser," starring Hoot Gibson, is the Rialto's victure for four days starting Tuesday.

"The Drivin' Fool," Quilna

C PEED is the dominant quality of "The Drivin', Fool" at the Quilna until Wednesday. The story late Wally Reid's speed demon-films and is good entertainment.

The picture was adapted from the story by W. F. Sturm and revolves for fast driving gets him into all racial types true to the soil kinds of scraps. He undertakes to drive from coast to coast to deliver a check for \$500,000 in New York sweet singer. It is a strong part in by a certain time. If the money is not forthcoming on the dot, the con- lon are brought out clearly and dis-ning business in San Francisco, tinctly. This young actor has not heroine, will pass into the hands of but is highly rated as an accoma scowling Wall Street magnate.

As a result of a railroad strike an adventurous fourney, Hal's hope of winning the beautiful heroine de- stage. pends on his success at the wheel Adequate suspense is furnished by the efforts of the Wall Street agents y state that he traverses.

The motorist is joined unexpect edly by Horatio Jackson Lee St. lames, an ample darky, who is as comical as he is loyal to his adventurous boss.

There is more good scenery than acting in the picture, but as most of the film is devoted to the thrilling cross country trip, this is not prejudicial to the entertaining qualities. Wally Van has the role of Hal Locke, Patsy Miller is the heroine

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED BY CAFE OWNER .

Passing of one of the best known by Eli Brentlinger. E. wayne-st, must always be open soft drink cate proprietor.

The care has been closed for by Brentlinger, who faces federal court charges of violation of the liquor law, his attorney announced. Case of C. W. Cole, E. Market-st. soft drink cafe proprietor, arrested by federal agents in a raid here one

ON THE STAGE TODAY

Faurot—Dark. Orpheum—"Styles and Smiles," midnight performance.

(BY CADJE) EW YEAR'S DAY will be greeted in Lima theatres by a midnight frolic at the New

Orpheum theatre. Exactly one minute after midnight the "Styles and Smiles of 1924" production, whose coming has beer much heralded during the past fer weeks, will make its bow.

Because of an injunction granted by Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Saturday, the show wa not permitted to appear Sunday and ali Mczday performances were ala cancelled. The midnight show, how ever, will be staged, Manager Bo Shaw says.

This company is headed by Chap lie Abot, himself, and included # the company are a number of wi known players. The chorus is said to be particularly attractive.

Popular prices will prevail, although the season the show played in many of the larger cities at reular road show prices.

"The Blarney Stone"

dealing with always interisting Irish characters will and "The Blarney Stone" which is the New Year's day attraction at the Faurot, to their liking. The may is set in the familiar mold of the interwoven with a love story of absorbing interest. The play by Edwin E Rose, an old playwight who has several successes credit. In this play there are uique characters that bring to the spry a about a young fellow whose mania picturesque atmosphere and thoroly

Th leading role is in the haids of Walter Scanlan, a good actor and a which the histronic talents o Scanowned by the fathers of the hero ant clone made his mark on the stage, plished musician and composer. Hal Lock volunteers to make the During the play he will sing several coast-to-coast marathon in a week, of his latest compositions. Ze possesses one of those-rich tenor airplane is suggested, but that it not voices, which has made him distindependable. To add spice to the guished among the singing comedians and actors of the American

The play will undoubtedly fit in well as an attraction for those theatregoers who are serking dito block the hero at least once in vertment fitting with the beginning of the new year.

Hygienic Ideas Advocated Here Shock Germans

MUNICH - Some American ideas about how to maintain a perfectly and Alec B. Francis, her father. Eygienic household do not appeal to Besting all in the cast is Jesse J. Bavarians. Local newspapers re-Aldriche, the colored man. A series of the Leather Pushers cently printed these instructions of and Quilpa News are preliminary at the New York. Academy of Medicine about house furnishing:

Dispense with all unnecessary lutely hecessary things. Throw out all household pets without mercy, AS U. S. CLOSES PLACE such a dogs, cats, apes, squirrels, birds and white mice. Do without soft drink eafes in the city was seen curtains, carpets, paintings butts Monday, with the announcement by and similar dust-catchers. Don't let Attorney William Sutton that a per your rooms be swept with brooms. tition in bankruptcy will probably The floor must consist of hard wood be filed in federal court at Toledo and the windows of your apartment

A German home without at least one dachshund or policedog is real weeks by a court execution of in- ly no home at all, and as a rule the debtedness and will not be reopened rooms are so cluttered up with accumulations of generations of collectors that the edict of the New York doctors against dust-collectors comes as a shock to most families

And of course the open window advice in a land which is so short on month ago, will come up in Toledo incl. and never had any "open-win-Federal court on Wednesday. Coie dow" clubs, is not even considered is at liberty on bail, it is understood. for a moment.

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